



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Albert Grady, 30, Wounded

in Leg by Patrolman

Lange During Chase Near

PISTOL IN AUTO

Louis Taxicab Concern

Taxicab Co. of East St. Louis, was

alley between Second and Third

ton mob" intended to drive to St. Louis had reached police and in-

Carl. Earl and Bernie, had been

ordered to stay out of the city, bridge patrols were ordered to

watch for the party . A description

of a Cord sedan, said to be equipped with machine guns, and

its license number had accompa-

Car Reappears at 2 A. M.
Early in the evening the machine
sped past the police office on Eads
Bridge and disappeared in heavy

traffic along Washington avenue. Patrolman Lange and Detective-

Sergeant Thomas Murphy waited

for it to return until 2 a. m., when

it reappeared with Grady at the

In the rear of the car the police-

men found a short-wave radio re-

urning east into an alley.

Denies Knowing Sheltons,

nied the tip.

he had been.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930.—18 PAGES.

# VOL. 83. NO. 35. Thousands Line Route of Train ALLEGED SLAYER Bearing Victims of R-101 to PERRY WED FOUR N NNE MONTHS Farmers Pause in Field as Bodies Are Taken

rs. Lida Downey, Eldorado, Ill., Whom He Married Aug. 16, Fifth Wife so Far Traced.

E BORROWED \$150 ON VICTIM'S AUTO

is Photograph Is Identified as That of Man Seen Near Hot Springs, Ark., Last

the Associated Press.

IOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 11.—

Ice announced today that a repaper photograph of George E. Perry, sought as the slayer of his five wives in Wiscon-is been identified by S. P. a garage owner, 20 miles ed there last night and tomobile repaired.

Springs with the man to obile part. Two men id they were acquainted with et here last night.

With authorities of several states eking George W. E. Perry for the er of Mrs. Cora Belle Hack hom he married bigamously h "Mrs. Perry" was found to

Mrs. Lida Davidson Downey, 47 ars old, who returned to Eldodo this week from an unhappy ug. 16, two months after his marfore he appeared in St. Louis eeking other "want-ad" with fine tales of an expected

The former Milwaukee railroad rakeman, who talked of books and for junior fliers, landed here at art and world travel, representing self as a secret service agent as e rushed back and forth through states courting various women, had five wives in two years. They

Bigamist's Record. Mrs. Mary Perry of Milwau-, who said Perry married her 1914 and abandoned her in

1929, after their third child

Mrs. Kathryn Gebhardt Perry

Cleveland, who said Perry

visited her at intervals dur-

to, whom he married June

and accompanied on a honey-

on to Wisconsin where her

ly, with a bullet in the head,

ac du Flambeau Indian reser-

Carmi, Ill., on Aug. 16.

A Mrs. Harriet Milligan of St.

ouis, who married him at

lleville last Monday while he

man, Mrs. Dorothy E. Hager

, 812 Leland avenue, University

th three marriages in five

iths, Perry found time to visit

eral visits to Blytheville, Ark.,

ere he courted two women and

he automobile, containing cards

cles of women's clothing, was not yesterday in a private garage,

by a Blytheville man who had

ed under his own name at

Warwick Hotel and advertised

a traveling companion for a

fine tale. Using his own

ent until after a murder war-

had been issued and his

h last Wednesday, he told

wealthy mother traveling in

pe and urging him to settle

of a father's will bequeath-

im \$879,000 on condition

he marry; of "aunts" bear-

the names of previous wives

lay he gained a bride and his

Blytheville, Ark., a city of

it 10,000 persons, where he has

ed Mrs. Myrtle Goff, widowed

letor of a rooming house, and

Dorothy Davis, a young an of 22. During the past

r. he visited Blytheville six

ight times, appearing in the colored sedan late in July or

ing his last visit, which be-

ontinued on Page 2, Column 4.

who aided him financially against

Wooed Two in Arkansas.

Each of his wives heard the

me and making no effort at con-

t Perry \$150 on Sept. 16, the day

slain Mrs. Hackett.

ed money on an automobile

Auto Found in Arkansas.

eft with him on a honeymoon,

and returned this week, refusing

found recently near the

e last six months.

Miss Ingalls and Buck left Winslow for Albuquerque, N. M., five minutes apart. Miss Ingalls taking off at 11:45 a. m. and Buck Cora Belle Hackett of at 11:50.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED

Denver-St. Louis Limited Hit Auto Near Reynolds, Leb. BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 11. Burlington train No. 14, the Denver to St. Louis Limited, struck an automobile at a crossing near Reynolds, Neb., at 2 o'clock this morning, turning the engine over

Fireman Hainsmeyer. Persons in the automobile heard the train approaching and jumped

HOLIDAY AT CITY HALL MONDAY Officials Postpone Observance

Columbus Day. Tomorrow, Oct. 12, will be the anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, but being Sunday, the St. Louis en the property of City Hall will postpone observance

until Monday.

The Mayor's office today issued ing Mrs. Hackett's name and a notice that City Hall and all city offices will be closed all day Monday in observance of Columbus day,

Fortune Teller, 107, Dies, LINDSAY, Ont., Oct. 11 .- Anne Goheen, 107-year-old fortune teller, died today.

The Post-Dispatch Alone

> Carried 119 Columns More

Retail Store Advertising and

111 Columns More Total Advertising

Than All Three Other Newspapers Combined

CONCENTRATION IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

## GIRL, 11, ROUTS TWO GANG SUSPECT MEN AT BAY IN BANK Brooklyn Outlaws Fail to Hand-Common Grave at Cardington

to Final Resting Place-Dr. Hugo Eckener in Cortege.

#### y the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 11.-In brilliant unshine the 48 bodies of victims of the R-181's disaster in France ast Sunday today were taken from Westminster Hall for the journey o one large grave at Cardington. Promptly at 10 a. m. the funeral procession, headed by a royal air

Black Powder and Dynamite Go Off Prematurely Cameron, Ariz.

CAMERON, Ariz., Oct. 11.—Approximately 15 persons were injured, several seriously, when black

powder and dynamite exploded was a close friend.

Well to his fellow workers in the belief that the outlaws were
greater because Maj. G. H. Scott,
of the British airship development
staff, who perished in the R-101,
was a close friend.

the belief that the outlaws were
still in the bank.

Mimi, meanwhile, was running
down the street toward her place
in the sixth grade of a public
school. Tucked away in her dress
school. Tucked away in her dress
the belief that the outlaws were prematurely in the filming of a motion picture scene 15 miles from of the third watch of the R-101,

MISS INGALLS, ST. LOUIS FLYER, Council and the Admiralty, Pre-LANDS AT ALBUQUEFTUE, N. M. Robert Buck, Boy Pilot, also

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 11.-Miss Laura Ingalls, St. Louis, landed here at 1:50 p. m., today, from Winslow, Ariz., on her West-East transcontinental flight. Robert Buck, Elizabeth, N. J., fainting women from the crowd. youth, who is attempting to set a At one point half a dozen women transcontinental west-east record collapsed.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 11.

—Laura Ingalls of St. Louis and Robert Buck, Elizabeth (N. J.)

—In the finding Lord Thomson, Marc Smith, vice consul at Geneva, disbursing officer.

For the Navy Department Capt hoy flyer, racing East in attempts tery. to set transcontinental flight records, landed at Winslow, Ariz., today, within a minute of each othand Miss Ingalls at 10:45 a. m.

er. Airport officers here were ad- ing mooring mast from which only mander George D. Murray, assister. Airport officers here were advised Buck landed at 10:44 a. m. ing mooring mast from which only a week ago the R-101 had started ant naval attache of the American away from Lange and began to a voyage to India. The village was crowded with

leading to the adjoining city of Bedford, there to watch the funeral train bearing the bodies from Lon
By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.—

However, East St. Louis police say

were entrained for Cardington.

thoroughfares, of shuttered shops, -just endless lines of silent men, women and children, headed for Yukon. Cardington Cemetery.

Floral tributes poured into the covered with splendid blooms which overflowed into the entire field adjoining.

Grave a Carpet of Green, The grave itself was a beautiful sight. During the night workmen had transformed the sloping, sandy sides of the excavation into a carpet of fresh green grass, dotted

bronze chrysanthemums As the clock in the old church ower recorded the hour of two marking the arrival of the funeral train in Bedford, a hush settled over the village.

Occasionally a sorrowful figure passed into the silent peace of the church to pray, but apart from this there was no movement save on the ancient church itself where the Union Jack fluttered at half mast as an airplane overhead wove circles of tribute to the dead.

The funeral train had crept from Euston station in London to the strains of "Rock of Ages," played by the Royal Air Force Band. A great crowd of diplomats and officials stood with bared heads. Among them was Prime Minister Lord Thomson, was among the

Farmers Pause in Field. All along the route to Bedford thousands were gathered. At every wayside station was a group of men, women and children. Even farmers in the field paused in their work and bared their heads as the

At Bedford the Mayor and other officials, with a Royal Air Force guard of honor, received the train.
Two flights of bombing planes circled overhead as pallbearers carried the coffins from the station to automobiles.
Then began the long, slow march to the cemetery, a military band

to the cemetery, a military band playing a lament. remained silent except for here and there a sob. At numerous places

cuff Her - Her Break Causes Them to Flee. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mimi Saaniti, 11 years old, got to school

on time yesterday after throwing into flight two young men who had taken possession of the People's Bay Ridge branch of the National City Bank for \$5 minutes and had held seven men at bay with their revolvers.

The robbers had not thought it

worth while to handcuff Mimi as they did their man prisoners. This removed from danger \$50,000 cash and an unestimated amount of ne-gotiable securities in the vault at Fifty-fourth street and Fifth ave-

nue, Brooklyn.

Mimi broke for freedom just as Reputed Head of E. St. force band, began the march the robbers were taking another through streets lined with though the bank door, Benjathrough streets lined with thousands of people who were unable to pass the coffins yesterday when they lay in state.

One figure in the cortege was a man in dark blue uniform with long cloak, golden epaulettes and on a "Set" 15 Miles From long cloak, golden epaulettes and their blue sedan, but the alarm was a peaked cap. He was Dr. Hugo
Eckener, commander of the Graf
Zeppelin. He was bidding farewell to his fellow workers in the
well to his fellow workers in the

Mimi, meanwhile, was running during the chase, which ended down the street toward her place when Grady collapsed in a blind Comrades of the dead men was the \$115 her mother had given abandoned an expensive automomarched in the procession. Men of the third watch of the R-101,

and the crew of the sister-ship, the HOOVER NAMES DELEGATES R-100, were there with high offi-TO GENEVA NAVAL PARLEY cials of the Air Council. Army Ambassador to Belgium and Minis mier MacDonald, Dominion Premiers, representatives of foreign
powers and other prominent persons.

ter to Switzerland Are
Appointed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to head of the procession crossed the city and reached the Euston Rail-American Minister to Switzerland were appointed by President Hooway terminal, where the bodies ver today as American delegates to the League of Nations Preparatory During the procession there were Disarmament Commission meeting many scenes of intense emotion. at Geneva next month. Police were kept busy removing

The other members of the American delegation will be: For the State Department, Jay Pierrepont Moffat, secretary of the American Legation at Berne; Pierre At Cardington, thousands of perde L. Boal, assistant chief of the sons paid their tribute as the 48 Western European Division, and

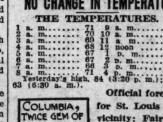
W. W. Smyth, attached to the In sight of the concourse of American delegation, London naval mourners about the churchyard, conference; Commander Thomas C. there reared into the sky a tower-Kinkaid and Lieutenant-Comembassy in Paris.

thousands of persons, while other thousands stood along the road RICH GOLD STRIKE IN YUKON leading to the adjoining city of Prospector Takes 150 Ounces of

Bedford itself was hushed, for Reports of what is described as they understand Bernie Shelton a day of mourning had been pro- one of the richest placer gold claimed. It was a town of quiet strikes in the Yukon in recent years have been received here by of houses with drawn blinds. No the Board of Trade from George vehicles passed through the streets Black, Speaker of the House of Commons and member from the

Black said Tom Kerruish, pros and the churchyard was from Lake Creek, tributary of the south fork of the Big Salmon. He said he thought there would be no rush because Kerruish probably had staked all the pay dirt.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE



HE OCEAN.

Official forecas for St. Louis an vicinity: Fair to night and tomo row; not much change in temper

ature. Missouri; Fair conight: tomorrow partly cloudy,

and John Popejoy, who live on State Highway No. 10, west of here, later were turned over to Reed C. Wollard, Sheriff, and possibly followed by showers in extreme west portion: little change in temperature. Illinois: Fair to night and prob

ably tomorrow continued mild. Sunset, 5:29. Sunrise (tomorrow) ens were recovered and West was Next Week's Weather Outle CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Weather outlook for the week beginning

Winner of \$1,900,000 and Wife



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT KERENS.

PHOTOGRAPHED in Chicago soon after he was notified that Federal Judge Faris in St. Louis had decided in his favor a suit to turn over to him his share of his father's estate. The father, at one time United States Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, left the son's share in trust, to be turned over to him after five consecutive years of "good conduct." Vincent Kerens' sisters contended he had been guilty of bad conduct, as a Roman Catholic, in obtaining a divorce and marrying out

ceiver and under the cowl a locked compartment containing a loaded automatic pistol. Grady said he was returning from a party in St. Louis but refused to say definitely where Murphy was telephoning for a run. He fled south in Third street

At City Hospital Grady asserted he was the principal owner of the Former Customer. Caused Another to Deal owns the company and Grady is Grady's wife, who visited him at With Firm, Shoots Phila-

the hospital, said they lived a 656 Fortieth street, East St. Louis and declared she had never heard of the Sheltons or her husband's connection with the taxicab com-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11,pany. License plates of the car were issued to E. M. Frail, which Edwin W. Sprankle, member of a Mrs. Grady said was her maiden ocially prominent family and a confidential clerk of Carstairs

Exchange Building and caused considerable alarm.

James B. Carstairs, senior mem-

Police said Jakus recently had

taken a friend to the company's

ily in the stock market slump. They indicated the shooting might have resulted from a quarrel over

lent tidal wave at Rivera Ponente destroyed bathing establishments today and damaged coastal roads.

President and Mrs. Hoover have decided to leave late today for

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-

DAMAGES ITALIAN TOWN

VIOLENT TIDAL WAYE

Investigation at East St. Louis Co., stock brokers, was shot to death yesterday at the company's today disclosed that seven licenses had been issued to B. Shelton, 441 offices by a former customer, who then shot himself, dying later in a the Red Top Cab Co., that one for Sprankle, who was 32 years old the same name and one for a was shot three times while he talked with the former customer, Chevrolet coupe to Bernie Shelton, Savoy Hotel, East St. Louis, At Adam Jakus, a barber of Oakview, a suburb. The shooting occurred on the ground floor of the Stock that only five taxicab permits had

HORSEWHIPPED BY FARMERS Later Turned Over to Sheriff of Ray County, Mo., and Charged

With Larceny. men were horsewhipped by a group of masked farmers in Ray

County last night as an aftermath of a series of poultry and milk thefts in this vicinity. The two victims, Ernest West

Reed C. Wollard, Sherrit, and charged with larceny today.

A week ago, while Price Demint and his family were attending a road celebration at Hardin, 150 chickens were stolen from the Demint farm. Automobile tracks led to a place where 30 of the chickens were reconsuled and West was

stolen in the last two months and many cans of milk left at the roadside by farmers for collectors have been taken. Popejoy is accused of

Gandhi Supporter Freed.
ALLAHABAD, India, Oct. 11.—
Pandit Pawahariai Nehru, former
President of the Indian National Temperatures Above Normal.
Temperatures are decidedly above normal over the Middlewest, and most of the eastern half of the country, while moderately cool the country, while moderately cool traband salt, was released today to the country of the Northwest. Continued on Page 2, Column 5. | weather prevails in the Northwest. | from the Nani jail.



# DIVORCE SUIT FILED AGAINST

Court, Grimes, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, was named defendant in a divorce suit filed here today by Florence Ruth Grimes of Minerva.

band was cruel and displayed no affection. She also charged that he received "endearing and passionate" letters from "other women."

pitcher's unpopularity with other baseball players.

Mrs. Grimes asked the Court to allow permanent alimony.

Grimes filed suit for divorce

The latter part of their trip, from the region of Fastnet, extreme southern tip of Ireland, to Tresco through a dense fog. They had discovered only a few minutes before that

in which he charged she was exwith him in his profession as a baseball player. After a long trial, the divorce was denied last spring. Scilly group. The same break, oc-curring some minutes earlier,

FISHING BOATS' SECOND RACE POSTPONED BY LACK OF WIND schooners Pass Halfway Mark Off ucester, Mass., Called Back,

The second race in the interna-tional series for the fishing schoonber of the brokerage firm, said Jakus had closed out his account on Sept. 15 and received a check for his balance. Carstairs said he baud of this port and the Canadian just south of the main aerodrome was not known to have had further defender Bluenose, was postpone dealings with the company and shortly after the schoone could offer no motive for the the halfway mark this afternoon

because of lack of wind.

The decision to abandon today's ability of the schooners to finish was made when the wind, which had been failing all day, fell at times to a velocity of five miles or

Thebaud had led from the be burger. Bluenose created some surprise when, on the second six-mile leg, she cut two minutes from the Thebaud's lead, but after the

Robert Minor
By the Associated Fress.
Yhe Associated Fress.
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Robert
Minor, former cartoonist and Communist candidate for Congress, redecided to leave late today for their mountain camp in Virginia to spend the night with their son, therbert Hoover Jr., who is undergoing treatment there for a minor tubercular aliment. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mra. John Agnew of London, old ac-John Agnew of London, old ac-quaintances. serving a sentence for participating in a Communist riot last March.

# COMPLETES FLIGHT TO

Capt. J. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry P. Connor Finish Journey After Being Forced Down in Scilly

FIRST SUCCESSFUL CANADIAN EFFORT

Choked Feed Line Caused Landing at Tresco When Aviators Were Blown Off Course in Trip From Newfoundland.

By the Associated Press.
CROYDON, England, Oct. 11.—
Capt. J. Errol Boyd, Canadian, and Lieut. Harry Connor, American, fiew into Croydon and set the monoplane Columbia down on the London arrfield at 3:55 p. m. today (9:55 a. m. St. Louis time) and thereby completed the second trans-Atlantic voyage of the ship in which Clarence Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine crossed the sea three years ago. The ship has the same engine and same propeller as in the previous flight.

Their voyage, the first successful Canadian crossing, was marred only by one incident, the choking of a fuel line which forced the plane down yesterday evening upon tiny Tresco Island, in the Scilly group, off Land's End. The flyers fook off again from Tresco at 1:02 p. m. and made the trip to

Croydon without incident.

Levine, passenger on the Cohimself, was first to greet the two men who followed his path across the Atlantic. There were thousands of persons on the field as the Columbia hove in sight, among

them many Americans.
Started Flight Thursday. The Columbia took off from Harbor Grace, N. F., Thursday at 10:20 a. m. (St. Louis time) and was landed about 10:30 a. m. yesterday (New York time) on the ocean flight in 24 hours and 10 minutes. The journey from Tresco to Croydon today was made in two

hours, 53 minutes.

The whole time of flight from

last evening informed Maj. A. A. Dorrien-Smith, Governor of the The petition denies charges alleged to have been made by Grimes countered a hurricane over the Athat she was responsible for the lantic and had flown the latter by a stoppage in the pipe line. They decided instantly to seek a landing place and sighted Tre which is one of the seaward of the

> might have meant disastrous end Trip "Only Fair," Says Boyd.
> The Columbia's good fortune rode with her to the end of the voyage. The vast assemblage, which swarmed the airfield and dotted all nearby roofs, saw the plane come into view with the sun glinting on her golden wings and

Levine, the New York owner from whom the Columbia was leased for the flight, headed the crowd which rushed across the airfield to meet the ship. He clambered onto a wing and chatted excitedly with the flyers and the machine continued to taxi down

ahouted Levine. "Only fair, Capt. Boyd replied. "But just tell them we are here, safe and unburt."
"We ran into cross winds early yesterday," continued Capt. Boyd. They drove us 150 miles out of our course. We were scrapping headwinds practically all of the way across the Atlantic Ocean."

Navigator Connor was forced to fly blind all during Thursday night. He could not check up his position from the stars, as might have been done in clear weather. Connor, although not an experienced aviator, is a seaman of long record, having

LABOR MINISTRY

Have Turned Down Can-

adian Premier's Preferen-

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-A dis-

patch from London to the New

York Times says that the British

Labor Government has decided to

It adds that Philip Snowden,

Chancellor of the Exchequer and

The Government's decision

along with a counter proposal for

state purchases in bulk abroad by

dissatisfaction with the counter

POISON LIQUOR REPORTS

Were No Deaths or Illness

Among Members.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Denials that

commander, took exception to

had been made ill by poison alco

hol during the convention. He

"The net result of a thorough in-

vestigation made today by Dr. Rob-

ert Cochrane of the Boston City

Hospital, physician in charge of

Legionnaires were in hospitals to-

"Throughout the convention at

convention announced this stand.

In the convention itself, a reso-

lution was adopted, calling atten-

PERRY WED FOUR

Continued From Page One.

ocked the car in his garage as se-

Woolng Mrs. Hagerty in St.

Louis, he told her of his many

friends in Blytheville, of his

"studio" in Corning, Ark., of the

automobile given to him by his "aunt," Mrs. Hackett, and of how

resterday after he told the con-

ductor he was traveling on a pass

which he could not produce. The

ville as security for a loan.

curity.

were requested to stop it.

Government boards.

LEGION OFFICERS DENY

tial Trade Plan.

# BRAZILIAN REBEL TROOPS DRIVE OFF FEDERAL WARSHIP

Revolutionists Report 40-Minute Fight With Destroyer Trying to Land Forces in Santa Catharina

TWO TOWNS FALL IN THAT STATE

Capture of Joinville and San Francisco Isolates Florianopolis and Endangers the Garrison There.

PORTO ALEGRE, Rio Grande do Sul, Oct. 11. - The destroyer Maranhoa attempted to land Federal forces at Sobituba, Santa Catharina, during the night, says an official revolutionary communique, but was repulsed by heavy fire.

The communique says the forces landed but were driven to take to their boats and compelled to re turn to the Maranhoa. The destroyer exchanged fire with rebel forces for about 40 minutes,

which Sobituba is a part. Downing street, London. Imbituba is about 100 miles south of Florianopolis, only remaining federal stronghold along the Santa Paulo and coffee exporting center. Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul The victory also will aid in pre-

Another bulletin says mobilization of rebels in the south is proceeding and that 50,000 men actually are in the field. More than the following statement: "The rev-30,000 men are said to constitute the vanguard of this army, under Trifino Correia, and aiready to have established contact with the

to Be Cut. By the Associated Press.

11 .- Fall of Joinville and San Santo, Bahia, Goyaz and Sergipe. Francisco, State of Santa Catha- In some of the latter states, esp rina, to a rebel force headed by cially Matto Grosso, and Bahla Capt. Caldas Braga has isolated there are strong revolutionary Florianopolis, or Desterro, sole centers." Federal stronghold south of Para- Government Commandeers Thre na, and has made the position of

Between Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro a small insurgent force is 11.—The Federal Government said to be operating out of Lorena, taking over immediately for outfitwhere the railroad line from the ting as naval vessels the steamer capital city to Sao Paulo has been Commandante Capella of the Lloyd as Bishop Cannon's successo capital city to Sav J quarters insist cut. Revolutionary quarters insist they have interrupted all commutations and Itagiba of the Costeinary quarters insist they have interrupted all commutations and Itagiba of the Costeinary quarters insist they have interrupted all commutations and Itagiba of the Costeinary quarters insist they have interrupted all commutations and Itagiba of the Costeinary quarters insist they have interrupted all commutations and Itagiba of the Costeinary quarters insist they have interrupted all commutations and Itagiba of the Costeinary quarters insist they have interrupted all commutations and Itagiba of the Costeinary quarters in the control of the costeinary quarters in the control of the cost of the c North of Rio de Janeiro another

rebel force is advancing toward armed at the Cludad Campos, railway junction of 175,000 population, the capture call for all army and police reserves of the Federal District up copy of which he telegraphed to the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Plance Cannon said that "since of the Capture rebel force is advancing toward armed for fighting.

Federal forces Thursday, it is learned, occupied Barbacenas, railway point, about 80 miles from several days ago. way point, about 80 miles from Bello Horizonte, capital of the Successes of Federal armies op- naturally draws its support. A gene C. Hultman, Police Commissioner, stated that this was an exceptionally well-behaved gathering, the State Ruilding the portraite of so as to give Navigator Connor a stated that the police of the Democratic ticket at the reduction of the

Federals Rebuilding Railroad. southern corner of Minas Geraes, pulsed by Federal soldiers. captured the town of Oura Fino
Sao Paulista troops have taken any committee of the collegand proceeded toward Itajuba. The up positions on the Parana fronpresent my resignation as the content of the collegant city yesterday, but was repulsed by rana,

the Federals. Federal dispatches from Sao revolution has encountered serious stitute, until 1918, with the excep-Paulo say Federal airplanes have resistance among the rural populabombed Jaguariahyva, just north tion but that this has been over- 1914. Since 1918 he has been head of Castro, and junction point for come with two promises, one of Thomazina and Jacarezinho, and secession and the other of an opstate the belief that rebel forces portunity to sack the City of Sao CHURCHMEN DENY KNOWLEDGE have withdrawn, since the planes Paulo. saw only small bands of them. In capture of Joinville the reb- EUROPE BEST CUSTOMER

of the first decisive blows of the revolution in Southern Brazil, comnarable to capture of Pernambuco (Recife) by Parahyba insurgents in the northern part of the re- By the Associated Press Sixteen Rebel Casualties.

The rebel forces suffered only soldier being killed and 13 wounded. The Eighth Battery of artillery and a naval battalion of two show the relatively greatest decline officers and 190 men surrendered in exports for that month, com- peasants died when enemies of Santa Catharina police held out, but was later understood to have capitulated, Capt. Braga sending a Exports to Change station. before the onslaught. A small force pared with a year ago, was in the message stating the city was in rebel hands, that all was quiet and that civilians were rapidly enrollimports were \$29,286,184, against have esset of the same month last year, while imports were \$29,286,184, against have esset of the same month last year. ing with the revolution. He also \$43,760,209.

said San Francisco, on an island Exports to Great Britain were opposite Joinville, had capitulated. \$53,927,540 against \$58,838,495, Gen. Nepomuceno da Costa, who Imports, \$13.839,751 against \$25,-had been sent from Rio de Janeiro 910,739. Exports to Germany, had been sent from Rio de Janeiro to take charge of Federal armies in the Santa Catharina and South Parana district, had decided, after reaching Fiorianopolis, not to disembark there, and, with 200 naval fusiliers, he salled northward to Joinville, presumably to make his headquarters there. When he armived, however, he found both it and San Francisco occupied by rebels and he made no attempt to land.

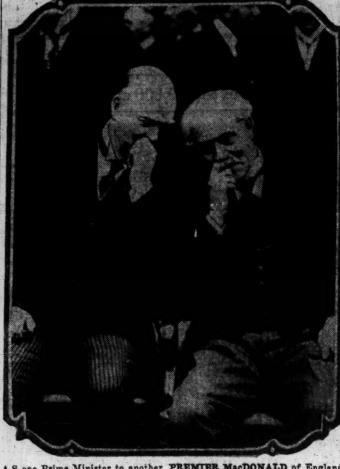
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Importance of Victory.

Capture of the two cities gives parallel shrinkage, Brazil \$7,574,the rebels one more point from 851 as compared with \$16,424,654, 
which, if they had boats of any and Argentina \$3,540,713 against nce of Victory. sort, they might move in a naval \$7,818,339.

## MacDonald Gets an Earful



AS one Prime Minister to another, PREMIER MacDONALD of England then withdrew from range.

Immediately afterward insurgents occupied Imbituba, a small was during one of the sessions of the Imperial Conference, at No. 10

> venting Federal operations in the rear of troops operating in Parana against Sao Paulo. Revolutionary quarters published

olution has been triumphant in 12 states, as follows: Rio Grande do as Geraes, Alagoas, Pernambuco, Parahyba, Rio Grande do Norte, Sao Paulo-Rio Communication Said Ceara, Maranhao, Para and Pia uhy; seven states are loyal to the Government: Sao Paulo, Matto MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. Grosso, Rio de Janeiro, Espirito

> Steamers to Fight Rebels. By the Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. transformed into transports and with the college as president

servists between 21 and 31 through- 1928 there has been a division of out the country were called out sentiment among the people in the

infantry, with six mountain guns, infantry, with six mountain guns, is holding out against strong inimportant railway point on the stars and the Legion was congratulated by him in no uncertain terms as four ruling Dukes which the Sochance to shoot the stars and important railway point on the "At this time when the college road to Bello Horizonte, capital of is endeavoring to increase its patthe State. An attack by Minas ronage and endowment it is vital Sao Paulista troops, advancing Geraes (rebel) police on Juis da that there shall be decided results. from a point just north of the far Fora, south of Palmyra, was re- I have decided therefore, without

Sao Paulista troops have taken any committee of the college, to railroad north of Rio de Janeiro tier but have not, it is said here, ident and as a member of the board to Bello Horizonte is being rebuilt come into contact with rebel ar- of trustees and I desire that this as the Federals proceed and serv- mies, which are understood to have resignation shall be accepted ice has been re-established as far withdrawn from former advanced promptly." as Juiz do Foro. A small force of positions. Airplanes report seeing Minas Geraes police attacked that only a few scattering bands in Pa- served as president of the college and once complained to the police

The Sao Paulo Journal says the

OF U. S. DURING AUGUST

Exports to South Sea Islands Show Greatest Decline; Imports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Ameri-

can exports in August held up bet- reported in the newspaper Laprenter with European countries than 16 casualties, two civilians and one with other parts of the world, but the report was a revival of an inimports took a big drop. Commerce Department figures

Exports to Canada were placed down as they forced open the door

against \$7,875,280.

#### there had been any deaths or cases **BISHOP CANNON QUITS** of poisoning as the result of the recently completed national convention of the American Legion here were issued yesterday by national convention officers. O. L. GIRLS' COLLEGE BOARD Bodenhamer, retiring national

Methodist Executive Says Some Supporters of School Disagree With His Activities. the Associated Press.

BLACKSTONE, Va., Oct. 11 .-The official connection of Bishop James Cannon Jr., with Blackstone the Legion's emergency hosp College for Girls, an institute he and by Dr. William J. Dwyer of the founded and headed for almost a Legion's first aid hospitalization quarter century, has been severed. committee, showed that only two Coincident with an announce ment from the trustees of the colday. One was a case of pneu-monia, and the other an injury lege that the Bishop had been replaced as president of their board caused by an automobile accident. "The total damage discovered was less than \$250 in all hotels, by N. P. Angle of Rocky Mount Va., the churchman last night made public his letter of resignation as a and 80 per cent of this had been member and head of the board. paid voluntarily by the Legion-All 18 trustees voted for Angle

naires themselves. Members of the board said after tention has been called to the Legion's determination that our or ganization stands squarely for law and order. Letters issued to all department officials before the

tion to rowdyism by others than to their good behavior." ALLEGED SLAYER any suggestion from any person of

He recalled in the letter that he from 1894, the year the school was founded as Blackstone Female In- kled him with water during

tion of four years from 1910 to from P. M. Luttrell, an insurance agent, who, at Perry's suggestion of the board of trustees.

OF MASSACRE IN MEXICO Think Story of Killing of 80 Peas,

ants is Version of Old

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.-Church officers here denied any knowledge today of an anti-religious atrocity in the State of Tabasco recently as another "aunt." Mrs. Milligan, reported in the newspaper Lapren-would lend him \$1000 so they They were inclined to think could be married at Belle. le the cident which occurred about a year

Laprensa's story said that 80 building. Those who were not chance that he might keep his burned were said to have been shot

word, busses and trains were watched, but he did not appear. Two priests were reported to were \$29,286,134, against have escaped, although the two Wednesday afternoon when he disowners of a ranch where they had appeared from the Warwick Hotel. A man answering his description first took refuge were alleged to have been slain. Central train at Anna, Ill., early

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

same passenger, it was said, trav-eled from St. Louis to Carbondale TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 Published Daily by the Pullisher Publishing Co.

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# REJECTS EMPIRE YOUNG PLAN GAINS TARIFF PROPOSAL FORCE IN GERMANY

British Government Said to Most Parties in Reichstag Favor Change in Reparation Payment System or Moratorium.

> Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

BERLIN, Oct. 11.-The movereject the proposals of the domin-ions for reciprocal preferential tariffs within the empire. ent in Germany to force the Govrnment to take steps looking toward revision of the Young plan or to declare a moratorium on reparation payments has gained momen-tum until it now affects most of the a thorough-going free-trader, has parties in the Reichstag.

Adolf Hitler's National Socialists.

overcome his colleagues who fav-ored the suggestion put forward by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of it has been announced, as the Reichstag meets will move for revision of the reparations agreement worked out by the committee of expected to be communicated to the Imperial Conference next week. experts at Paris. To whta extent other parties are

affected is shown by the tone of Government boards. their newspapers. The Deutsche The dispatch forecasts Canadian Algemeine Zeitung, formerly the organ of the late Foreign Minister question of reparations by editori-ally criticising the increase in the discount rate of the Reichsbank from 4 to 5 per cent. This increase, it says, is acceptable only if it is part of a general financial ogram including "a more equitaole reparations settlement." newspaper goes on to say that this program must include an exposition

> taken "which are indicated in the Young plan itself." A provision in the Young plan allows Germany to ask for a tempo-

that Germany cannot continue to

commander, took exception to newspaper reports that four persons had died and several hundred threatened. The strongly Nationalist Lokal oline from a 100-gallon tank in Anzeiger says the increase in the fuselage. From this time on they was waiting at Croydon, the air-leading of the Reichsbank's discount rate has had to depend on a regular tank, drome just south of London, where all preparations for the landing of the landin places the country in a position to meet the Young plan payments, ing was simply a question of cleancrushing charge on industry."

> fected by a resolution recently Just before landing at Tresco the adopted by the Socialist miners op- flyers dumped the 100-gallon fuseposing further reparations pay- lage tank to minimize the danger

It is in the Nationalist tendency, Boyd and Connor had thought however, that the strongest indica- some of flying back to America but tion is seen of a radical change in the Canadian said on arrival here Germany's foreign policy. The Na- today he did not think they would tionalists are hitting hard at the attempt it now because of the latefoung plan, and at all the works ness of the season of the late Dr. Stresemann and of One of the first things the flyers Dr. Julius Curtius, who is seeking did after landing was to put in to carry on Stresemann's work. It trans-Atlantic telephone calls to is doubtful whether Foreign Min- relatives overseas. Boyd got his ister Curtius has a majority of his connections quickly and soon was own People's Party behind him. busy talking. The chances of Germany having a more strongly nationalist Foreign Minister are growing, even though taking off from Harbor Grace they Chancellor Heinrich Bruening in- had fair going but five hours after-Legionnaires but disguised as Le-gionnaires, and the Boston police without making any changes in his "It became dark, with rain Cabinet.

cialists, who preceded them in of- record our position, fice, had removed. Franzen Laos, cold high up and registered 32 de-Minister of Education in Bruns-wick, has ordered out of the local settle on the machine, we came schools the history books the Sodown to a lower level."

Louisville 5.5, a rise of 0.2; Cairo ed by Gideon to the police department. The Mayor denied having heroes were eliminated, and has gave a jot of credit to the artificial no change; Vicksburg 5.2 feet, a known at the time that these ment. replaced them with other histories horizon instrument in the plane, fall of 0.2; New Orleans, 2.0 feet, some of whom he later dismissed he pages of which bristle with the which helped them to find their no change. doings of military figures.

gan late in August, after his marriage to Mrs. Downey, he slept in his automobile parked at the curb THOUSANDS ON ROUTE OF TRAIN BEARING because a street flusher had sprin-VICTIMS OF R-101 night. Finally he borrowed \$150

Continued From Page One. along the line women were droppe

Grave Dug by Torch Light. It was Oct. 11, 1929, that th

R-101 was launched at Cardington Workmen labored throughout las night there to complete the last Acetylene lamps lighted up the

the machine was held in Blythesloping side so that the coffins Last Tuesday, when Mrs. Hag-erty saw him last, he told her that lowered in it. It was not until nearly dawn that the excavation was finished. Not until a half hour past mid-

next day. He planned to drive to night were the doors of Westmin-ater Hall closed on the coffins. So Blytheville in Mrs. Hagerty's car and reclaim the machine he left many thousands were waiting to past the bler that authorities first extended the time of their lying in state from 10 o'clock to midnight, The same day he wrote to Miss Davis telling her he would arrive in Blytheville yesterday. On the but were not even then able to trans-Atlantic flight to an end in clear the hall.

far end of the line awaiting en-trance dispersed at 10 o'clock, un-He was last seen in St. Louis sware that an extension had been torpedoes sent so many ships to granted. They were some miles the bottom during the World War granted. They were some miles from the hall itself and probably could not have gained admission had they known of the extension

Police Line Crashed.
Part of the line, a long distance from the hall, misled by a report-

Before Take-Off Across Atlantic



LIEUT, HARRY P. CONNOR (left) and CAPT, J. ERBOL BOYD STANDING by the monoplane Columbia at Harbor Grace, N. F., taking off for England. They were forced down in the Scilly Islands, just off the English coast but continued to Croydon today.

rumbling ruins of the abbey left

there had been many hours of

The first direct word from the

CONVERSION OF BANK'S FUNDS

State Representative C. I. Murry and T. L. Freed Indicted in

Macon County.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

7 p. m. that the airmen were safe. COLUMBIA ENDS ly down in the shadow of the FLIGHT TO CROYDON FROM CANADA on Tresco by King Atheistane, Continued From Page One.

anxious waiting. For more than five hours before they landed and Even this did not suffice to give meet her obligations under the them an opportunity to obtain a Young plan and that steps must be reckoning and coming down lower, they continued to fly blind until were safe, no reports of their about noon. progress had reached Croydon.

Call Up the Homefolks. What caused them their worst flyers themselves came to Charles trouble, however, was the fact that A. Levine, who accompanied Claresterday morning the airmen ence Chamberlin on a flight from found themselves unable to get gas- New York to Germany in the Col-

Repairing the trouble after land. the plane had been completed. adding that the plan "places a ing the pipe to the carburetor and TWO ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED rushing charge on industry." getting more gasoline. This done, Even the Socialists have been afof fire on landing. By the Associated Press.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 11.—Clyde I.

Murry, Representative in the Leg-islature from Macon County, lives warrant based on a grand jury inversion of \$5,198.17 of funds of the Elmer Exchange Bank. Mur-ry was calshier of the bank at the time of the alleged conversion.

A similar indictment also was

ssued against T. L. Freed, former vice president of the bank, and he 60-Mile Cross-Winds. lso was served with a warrant. Capt, Boyd said that shortly after Each of the men pleaded not for appearance at the December term of court here.

squalls," the pilot said, "and then

way across.

The cross-winds they encoun tered, and which drove them out of their course, at times reached a velocity up to 60 miles an hour These cross-winds, the flyers said. beset them from yesterday morning to around midday.

CHOKED FEED LINE FORCED LANDING

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Capt. J. Er. rol Boyd, Canadian war fiver and Lieut. Harry P. Connor, U. S. Naval Reserve officer, set the weather. Acetylene lamps lighted up the grave, which was dug with a beaten monoplane Columbia safely down on a narrow beach on Tressloping side so that the coffins co, second largest of the rock-might be carried into rather than ribbed Scilly Isles, 27 miles from the southwestern tip of England, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon (9 a. m. in St. Louis), 23 hours

Several thousand persons at the the rendezvous of pirates and in which both flyers had played

The plane was not damaged, a Boyd had to pick out an emergen-cy landing place from the air is only two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, its total eled from St. Louis to Carbondale by exhibiting a forged memorandum signed by a railroad official instructing the conductor to carry "G. W. E. Perry" from St. Louis to Memphis.

Police of Hot Springs, Ark., are investigating a report that Perry was seen there within the last two or three days. He was arrested for investigation there about two years ago after police had observed him standing regularly in front of a bank for several days.

ed change in the atrangements rushed the hall, area being only 600 acres. Almost the first thought of the flyers was to send reassuring messages to Longon that they were safe and would continue their flight to Croyden airdrome, their original goal. They missed that goal by a little less than 300 miles, although they were been identified are inscribed on the places but the remaining 24 bear the simple inscription: "To the who died Oct. 5."

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PROCEDURE OF HOOVE STATE TO ATTACK BOARD ON DRY ISSUE RYCKOFF CHANGE

First Will Determine if Law h Enforced, and if It Can Be Perfected.

washington, Oct. 11.-Pa pared to go "to the bottom" of prohibition question, Preside Hoover's Law Enforcement Cor mission has neared a formula a solving this troublesome probles. This formula, still subject to a ture discussion, provides that the 10 men and one woman of the commission first determine whether the dry law is being enforced, and if it is not whether the try whether the try law is being enforced. and if it is not, whether it can ! perfected to make it enforceable.
Should the commission reach the

be enforced, the next step would a decision whether it shall recor mend for modification or repail 11 members on all details of me a program, particularly over the latter part of it, but as the Commissioners went home over the week-end to study further the inous reports on prohib there appeared to be signs that this plan was gaining favor.

clusion that prohibition ca

It has been contended by an els. ment of the commission in the three days of meetings that prohi-bition is the main issue confronting its inquiry into law enforce ment and is the problem to be acted on before going further with the work. This group has won its demand that the wet and dry prob. lem be tackled now with a view to submitting an early report to Pres ident Hoover. During the hours of discus-

over procedure there has been n division of the commission on the merits of prohibition and little time more than eight hours before it has been spent in an actual discu was definitely known that they slon of the wisdom or unwisdom the dry law.

The commission has been repre

an open mind, with the Comm sioners beginning to read the evi dence just as a court would pre pare to go over the facts befor rendering a decision. The rule of secrecy has been in voked again and a determined e-

fort is being undertaken to enfor it as the commission approach its decision on prohibition. The has been no hint from the com-mission chambers as to how the members stand on this subject after their long investigation. The commission will reassen

here again next Wednesday and it is the present plan of Chairma Wickersham to continue the sessions almost until election time However, there seems little prosat Elmer, today was served with a pect of a report before election which is only three weeks hence

SPRINGFIELD, MO., MAYOR DENIES LIQUOR CHARGE Stand at Trial Declares He Did Not Protect or Take Money Special to the Post-Disp

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 11 .guilty and gave a bond for \$1000 Mayor T. H. Gideon occupied the ing at his trial with four others i Murry was a candidate for re- the United States District Court on bootleggers.

On cross-examination, W. L. Vandeventer. United States attorney. Pittsburg 9.5 feet, no change; sought to show that men convicted Cincinnati 11.1 feet, a rise of 0.3; of law violations had been appoin Louisville 5.5, a rise of 0.2; Cairo ed by Gideon to the police departhad criminal records.

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# OF VENUE PLEA Circuit Attorney to Call 36 Men at Random to Reply

to Defendants' Friends Who Testified.

HEARING RECESSED UNTIL THURSDAY

Defense Wants Trial Held in County Which Has Fewest Readers of St. Louis Newspapers.

After a two-day hearing, in hich 40 friends, lodge brothers nd acquaintances of defendants the Ryckoff street lighting fraud gave testimony intended to the accused men could not ve a fair trial in St. Louis on charge that they obtained 157,064 from the city by false tenses, the proceedings were adened last night. On Thursday cuit Attorney Miller will call 36 esses in an attempt to show local prejudice exists against

defendants. Witnesses for the accused menohn C. Pritchard, former Director Public Utilities; George B. eath, former electrical engineer the Utilities Department, and 45 Gallo M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor stified it was the general opin

n in the city that "one or more" of the defendants are guilty, as arged, of obtaining the money ough overcharges on a street hting installation contract. To Choose Witnesses at Random Circuit Attorney Miller's witses will be veniremen, chosen squad of

at random from jury panels in the District w iminal divisions of the Circuit quire about. It is his contention that he defense witnesses, knowing the report, efendants, have evinced much name as nore interest in the charges than them to t average citizen. The veniremen, Circuit Attorney of alcoh

Miller expects, will present an accurate gauge of the real interest in St. Louis concerning the street lighting fraud. He opposes the change of venue because of the who said heavy expense involved in trying case outside the city.

Alleging that newspaper aciced prospective jurymen, defense ttorneys questioned newspaper irculation managers yesterday to etermine in which Missouri ounty St. Louis newspapers are ast read. They will ask Circuit dge Green, who is hearing the

application, to send the case there None of the managers, however, Two witnesses yesterday said hey did not know the defendants, while of the 40 who did, many as-

Raleigh B. Sisson, owner of a ating company, who has known Clay, Negr Heath since 1907, said he was surprised there had not been more excitement over disclosure of the traud. He recently discussed with Heath the possibility of a fair trial day after in St. Louis, Sisson testified.
"I told him." he continued, "'Oh, you'll get a fair trial all right, but

you'll probably go to the peniten-"Did you really mean that?" Circuit Attorney Miller demanded. "Well the truth of it is, I think George got into bad company. All the people I talked to seemed think this fraud was no more

than was to be expected" More Friends Testify. Walter Krause, an insurance igent who attended Washington University with Pritchard and specialized there in "economics, his-tory and football," said of the persons with whom he discussed the tioning Ryckoff case: "Those who knew bery of the defendants thought they were of Home not guilty, while those who did not, Employ were unanimous in the belief that identify they were."

A. W. LeFevre, a clerk for the after po Order of Railway Telegraphers, bile use said he was a close friend of the First Pritchard. He asserted most of the Sept. 23 ersons with whom he talked Griffin. ught the city had been cheated. turned similar view was presented by some ti ert Jacobs, former member of City Examining Board for sta- identify nary engineers. Jacobs said he W Heath, but had not met WATER Pritchard.

Others who testified yesterday ere: Charles A. Homer, vice president, Missouri Portland Ce-ment Co.; F. A. Gooding, sales manager. Emerson Electric Co.; Silas Lance of the Lance Electric Joseph Singer, a lawyer; B. N. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; TL. Brown, a civil engineer: ince L. Will. vice president of the Natural Bridge Trust Co.; Cyrus Crane William McDonald, contractor and president of the Natural Bridge Bank; George Coslow, uperintendent of the Brown Shoe A. C. Butterworth, presiden the General Materials Co.: Hoover Thomas Hensiek, a hauling con-tractor: C. M. Barnard, a mechan-ical engineer, and Louis Carrac, ed an manager of the Graybar Electric Navy-

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 11.—

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Richfield for a "wholly inadequate and unconscionable sum" because

would be victorious in an oil lease

cancellation suit affecting the Pan-

American company. The cancel-lation suit is now under consider-

Accounting Demanded.

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Basis of Sale Attacked.
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# New Head of Legion Auxiliary



charge that they obtained MRS. WILMA HOYAL of Douglas, Ariz., photographed following her election as head of the American Legion Auxiliary, at Boston, dur-157 064 from the city by false enses, the proceedings were adned last night. On Thursday

# ALCOHOL ODOR LEADS POLICEMEN TO STILL

the Utilities Department, and 45 Columbia Ay. - 20 Persons yckoff, Chicago contractor Arrested in Raids.

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quire about its source. t. It is his contention that defense witnesses, knowing the reducts, have evinced much reinterest in the charges than average citizen.

They were met, according to their report, by a man who gave his name as Jack Lonnigro, who took them to the basement and showed them to the basement and showed them a 150-gallon still, 45 gallons of the 47 wards have declared they would support John Hemphill, Democratic and Liberal Party cancalled by the suit in a demand for diddate for Governor. of alcohol in cans, and the three concrete vats and electric pump didate for Governor.

Hazlett, in a statement, said made by Pan-American because of ment. They arrested Lonnigro and Hemphill would receive "almost the alleged conspiracy and "wrong-He opposes the the alleged custodian of the still, the full support" of the Republican ful acts" between Doheny and for-

> Eighteen other persons were arrested in liquor raids last night, organization. They were booked as: John Fromm, 2031 Salisbury street; Pe-ter Scotti, 2700 Chouteau avenue; Pinchot, in a radio address, said other Doheny concern, the Petrol-the support of "the quitters" has eum Securities Co. Later in 1925, Floyd Steck, 511 North Vandeventer been bought and paid for," and the suit said, Pan-American puravenue; Arthur Peterson, 3805 that "the bolting organization lead-chased the stock of the Pan-Amer-Morganford road; Roy Misich and one other, 311 Rutger street; will of their public utility overlords "in excess of \$20,000,000." Thomas Molloy, and another man at 1623 Lucas avenue: Isom Thur-

mpany, who has known Clay, Negro, 4262W Finney avenue; Joseph Messler, 1019A Market street. Two raids on alleged handbook establishments were made yesterday afternoon. Men booked as Allen Suhr, of a cigar store at 1829 South Jefferson avenue, and Gus Welss, of a store at 111 North Eleventh street, were held when officers reported placing bets on

u really mean that?" Cirhorse races at the two places. the truth of it is, I think PAIR HELD FOR OUESTIONING got into bad company. IN BANK HOLDUP RELEASED

Jack Griffin and Mrs. Viola Honig Were Arrested Following Ilinois Robbery.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Jack Griffin and Mrs. Viola Honig, ar-

Railway Telegraphers, bile used in the \$6000 holdup of feeder up in business.

Pan-American Western Petroleum of the First National Bank of Ava. "Stockmen in Missouri and Illi-Co. last winter by Frank H. Kunasserted most of the Sept. 23, and traced ownership to nois now have outstanding \$527,- kel, Cincinnati (0.) attorney, on whom he talked Griffin. The machine had been 925 in loans, made to purchase behalf of himself and other stockcity had been cheated. turned back to a finance company

# PHILADELPHIA G. O. P. CHIEFS BOLT PINCHOT

Gallons Seized at 5635 47 of 48 Ward Leaders Come Out for Democratic Candidate for Governor.

Detecting a strong odor of al-cohol coming from a house at 5635 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-Columbia avenue early today, Po- Forty-seven of the 48 Republican hoose Witnesses at Random.

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In commenting on the revolt most of its stock being sold to anin this campaign than they can grasp the fact that their day has

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Bova, 1028 North Fourteenth street; Rufus Pilkenton, 4488 Clayton avenue; Joseph Botolotta, 708

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Leaders of the Pittsburg City American Western, Doheny, it is office of the State. ing in Pittsburg that they would support the "straight Republican

## DENIES PRODUCERS CREDIT **CONCERN SHOWS FAVORITISM**

L. O. Grieser, Manager, Says Firm Has \$527,925 in Loans in Missouri and Illinois.

whom credit is showered are with- the suit describes as "wholly inout foundation, according to L. O. adequate and unconscionable."

Grieser, vice president of the ProThe suit also alleged Pan-Amer-Grieser, vice president of the Prociation and manager of the Pro-

ducers Credit Corporation.
"These statements, emanating from various sources, are usually destructively intended, with the destructively intended, with the purpose of arousing antagonism among the farmers," Grieser sald. Those who knew of the First National Bank of Homer, were released yesterday. It is thought they were thought those who did not, inhimous in the belief that re."

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Auditorium Opened.

Persons occupying portions of four rows of seats at the Orpheum County, Ill., eight loans, \$16,481; Mo., seven loans, \$9498; Macoupin County, Ill., eight loans, \$16,481; Of the Lance Electric Co.; of the Lance Electric Singer, a lawyer; B. N. city passenger agent into the auditorium.

Investigation disclosed that seven in the more & Ohio Railroad:

Auditorium Opened.

Persons occupying portions of four rows of seats at the Orpheum County, Ill., eight loans, \$16,481; Pike County, Ill., four loans, \$5339; Of the amount of settlement.

Dividends Dropped After Sale, Plaintiff's Attorney Asserts.

Blythe, who is vice president of the McConnell & Pilcher Ice and Missouri numbered three or more

a third-floor washroom dripped into the auditorium.

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## LAST DAY TO REGISTER IN COUNTY; OFFICE TO BE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M

TODAY is the last day for registering in St. Louis County, and the office of the Board of Election Commission-ers at the Clayton Courthouse will remain open until 9 o'clock

During the week the Com-missioners established tempo-rary offices in each township for several days, but any resi-dent of the county may register at Clayton today. J. C. Blythe Charges Conspiracy to Defraud Pan-American Western Stock-

Persons who registered at the general registration in Septem-ber, 1928, or since that date, are still qualified to vote. If they have changed their residence, they must appear at the Clayton office and record the new address, however.

# for Inadequate Price and JAMES HAGERMAN JR. DIES IN WASHINGTON

A suit for an accounting charging Edward L. Doheny, multimillion-Former City Collector of St. Louis Succumbs After Stroke aire oil operator, and the Richfield of Apoplexy.

certain stockholders of the Pan-American Western Petroleum Co., was filed in Federal Court here special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-James Hagerman Jr., formerly City Collector of St. Louis, died at 11:30 a. James C. Blythe of St. Louis, who said he represented all class m, today at his law offices here B stockholders in Pan-American Western, filed the suit yesterday.

but continued his legal work. He was 56 years old. Mr. Hagerman came to Washington during the Wilson adminof a fear that the Government istration to be Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue under Com-

Besides Doheny and the Richfield company, the suit names as co-defendants the Petroleum Seis survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons, Mrs.

rade of the 1400 prize cattle in curities Co., the Pan-American Western Petroleum Co., J. C. Anderson, Fred Ritter, C. W. Smith Charles E. Conner, and Miss Jamie Hagerman, Mrs. Hagerman died six months ago.

## JERSEY COUNTY FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBS BLOOMING AGAIN

Common Blue Violet and Other Spring Flowers Put Forth

Post season blossoming of many flowers and shrubs is reported in Jersey County, Illinois. Many apple trees which bore fruit in June have blossomed a second time. Unique in the fall display of wild flowers is the blossoming of the common blue violet in meadows and woodlands. The violet is being followed by sorrels, flowering crow foot and American was organized in 1925.

other early spring varieties. Local horticulturists say the unusual condition is que to the spring blooming of numerous species was followed by the deaden-ing influence of the drouth. Rain fell and then there was a revival of vegetation.

# SEEKS BANKER BOB TO ASK HIM

in Airplane,

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The ton avenue; Joseph Botolotta, 708 | American Western, Doneny, it is office of the State Attorney-General North Eleventh street; Erwing and Allegheny County Republican alleged, transferred the crude oil eral announced today it was seekcontract, making it impossible for ing Charles V. Bob, Chicago capi-Pan-American Western to transact talist, for examination in connecbusiness. The plaintiff alleges tion with the affairs of two com-Richfield Oil paid Doheny \$7,500.- panies which it said it had under panies which it said it had under investigation—the Rainbow Lumin- will be open to westboand traffic 000 through the Petroleum Securities Co. in consideration of the con-tract transfer. Ous Products Co. and Metal and only between Kingshighway and tract transfer. Clayton road. Show visitors will

After obtaining a controlling in-terest, Richfield is alleged to have few hours after fears had been of Forest Park Highlands through dissolved Pan-American Western dispelled that Bob, who is also a a drive east of The Arena grounds sourl and Illinois.

Statements that there are a favored few among the farmers on Western Class B stock. This, an accident in an airplane flight be issued on all People's Motorbus to New York. It developed that his plane was still in its Chicago hangar and that the banker had ducers Livestock Commission Asso- ican Western was forced to pay not taken off for New York in it heavy damages to reimburse the yesterday as he planned.

Government in connection with the Navy Flyer Parachutes to Safety. quette Hotel. Some 500 boys of the 4-H Clubs have a big tent on

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 11.— Lieut, W. V. Davis, U. S. N., leaped to safety in a parachute here yes- sor Hotel. terday when his pursuit plane went into an outside roll. Davis was the navigator for Art Goebel on the Dole flight from San Francisco to Honolulu. He is an instructor at

Breaks Neosho (Mo.) Jail.

NEOSHO, Mo., Oct. 11.—F. R.

Cantrell, held on charges of forgery and obtaining money under cludes dinner tonight at Ralston-false pretenses, sawed his way out Purina Mills and luncheen tomorwiew was presented by view was presented to view the following loan figures in various country to reimburse the stock. That feeder s re becoming acquainted too. Kunkel sought to compel too. Kunkel sought to

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW OPENS | NATIONAL HORSE SHOW AT THE ARENA WITH ILLINOIS, **MISSOURI EDITORS AS GUESTS**

Everything From Needlework to Bulls Seen at Exposition-Boys From 30 States Start Cattle Judging Contest.

A prodigious agricultural com munity-so big and so busy that it required establishment of a special station of Police and Fire Departments sprang to bustling life today with the opening of the National Dairy Show at The Arena. Thousands thronged The Arena buildings to see myriad exhibits, ranging from needlework to prize buils. Morning attendance compared with last year's, when visitors daily and nightly crowded even that vast showhouse, which

seats 21,000. First of the many-sided activities under way was the Dairy Show cattle-judging contest. It began at 8 a. m. with a team of three boys and an alternate from each of 30

states taking part.

An hour later the St. Louis National Poultry Show swung into line, with 20 champion teams of yocational students from 20 states, in a judging contest, and 17 other after a stroke of apoplexy.

He had been ill for two years way at 1 p. m.

1400 Cattle on Parade. The afternoon program was headed by the opening of two shows at 2 o'clock—the St. Louis National Horse Show in The Arena and the Better Babies' Show of dissioner Daniel C. Roper. For the Women's Home Exposition in the last eight years he had been a large tent west of The Arena. a sassociated with Roper in the legal firm of Roper, Hagerman, Hurrey exhibits and a "milkmaids' marathon" to select the champion milk Funeral arrangements have not been announced. Mr. Hagerman Horse Show will have The Arena

> the Dairy Show. Missouri and Illinois editors risited the shows today, with registration in the afternoon for a dinner at 6 p. m. at Hotel Chase. This is Press Day at the shows, All-States Day and Vocational Stu-

dents' Day. A drum corps, followed by show cattle riding in a dairy truck, marched through downtown streets at noon. Another truck was parked in Twelfth boulevard plaza to ex hibit two Jerseys which in 10 months produced more than 12 tons of milk-estimated to be sufficient to provide the recommended "quart a day" for more than 333

vears. One of them was the first Missouri Jersey to win a world cham-pionship for butterfat production— Observer's Queen, owned by Longview Farm of Lees Summit Mo. junior 2-year-old champion, with 305-day production of 12,840 pounds of milk and 677.42 pounds of butterfat. The other was Mary Lucile Bess, owned by Rolfsmeier Bros. of Seward, Neb., senior 2-Bess is over 2 years and 6 months

Traffic Regulations Dairy Show crowds, Capt. Goodin of the Traffic Bureau an required establishment of one-way traffic on Oakland avenue and a detail of 75 traffic policemen to

lines for green busses running direct to The Arena.

More than 2000 boys and girls are taking part in the show. About 1500 vocational students have

the Arena grounds and 74 4-H Club girls are staying at the Wind-Poultry and cattle judging con tests of the students will be folcontest in public speaking this evening at Soldan High School Auditorium. Ten students will compete

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DAIRY SHOW PROGRAM FOR JODAY, TOMORROW AND MONDAY AT ARENA

THE program at the National
Dairy Show at The Arens
for today, tomorrow and
Monday follows:
Today,
All States day, Vocational
Students' day and Press day,
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cattle juding contest, 8 a. m.
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oducts judging contest, 1 p. m. Poultry judging begins 9 a. m. Cattle parade, 7:30 p. m. Horse show, 2 p. m. and

Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday.
All exhibits open, 10 a. m.

Horse show, 2 p. m. Polish and Croatian Sokol Grunwald No. 45, 8 p. m. Seventy men and women in native costumes. Folk dancing, drills

All States day, College Stu-dents' day and Illinois-Missouri

Mayors' day. College students' cattle judg-ing contest, 8 a. m.

4-H Club cattle judging con-

test, 7;30 a. m.
4-H Club dairy and poultry demonstrations begin 9 a. m. College students poultry judging contest, 10 a. m.

Vocational students' poultry judging contest, 10 a. m. Poultry judging, 9 a. m. Cattle parade, 7:30 p. m. Horse show, 8 p. m. 4-H Club parade, 9 p. m. Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

tel Coronado, where prizes will be Members of the 4-H clubs, in-

cluding girls as well as boys, are to have a series of contests. A trip to Europe for competition \$500 five-gaited local champion-against English 4-H clubs will be the prize for a cattle-judging con-lightweight hunter class, five-gaittest of 25 teams Monday. Com- ed stallion class. petitive dairy demonstrations Monday and Tuesday will test the skill of 29 4-H club teams, and 10

teams will compete in poultry demonstrations Monday. About 250 boys and girls have Winters. 23 years old, 47 Brooklyn entered 286 head of cattle for street, East St. Louis, a Negro, is

on the same day. Club members will speak at sev-Club members will speak at several St. Louis churches tomorrow Deatherage flock a few nights ago, morning. They will visit points of and last night Deatherage was interest, take a ride on the harbor waiting with a shotgun. When steamer Erastus Wells and be Winters entered the chicken house guests of the Kiwanis Club for the Deatherage discharged both barannual 4-H Club dinner Tuesday rels. Winters ran and escaped, but night at Washington University soon went to the hospital for field House, where prizes will be treatment.

Woman, 72, Injured by Auto.

Mrs. Johanna Hill, 72 years old, who lives with a daughter at 1118A bedroom window at 1 a. m. to attract police after he found a tract police after he found SCEKS BANKER BOB TO ASK HIM production of 13,216 pounds of ABOUT AFFAIRS OF TWO FIRMS

ABOUT AFFAIRS OF TWO FIRMS

The junior and senior

The junior and senior street near her home at 6 p. m. The man had been demanding enverted by an automobile driven trace and when this was refused. New York State Attorney-General distinction means that Observer's Learns He Is Not Missing

Quen is under and Mary Lucile by Elza Allen, 1418 Montrose avebegan kicking on the door. Police nue, who had Mrs. Hill taken to arrived and took the man to the City Hospital. She suffered a holdover, from which he was re-

484 Animals to Compete in Nine Days for \$36,200 in

Prizes.

The second annual St. Louis Na-tional Horse Show opened today at The Arena, to continue for nine days, Included in the entry lists days, included in the entry lists are the names of 484 horses, comprising three and five gaited mounts, hunters, jumpers, harness horses, breeding horses and various kinds of ponies. Two performances are scheduled for today.

In all, \$36,200 will be shared by

the wifiners of the various stakes.

A purse of \$10,000 in the championship five-gaited stake leads the list of awards, with \$2500 for the walk-trot stake, \$2000 each for the hunter stake, the hackney pony and heavy harness stakes, \$1000 each for the junior five-gaited, the Shetland pony, roadster and jumper stakes, and \$500 prizes in the local championship stakes and the three and five gaited events.

Celebrated mounts will compete in the \$10,000 championship, in-cluding three St. Louis horses, Rex Lee Bourbon, Rainbow Rose and Bugger Boo Rose, owned by W. T. Treadway, and Beau Wolff, winner

of the 1930 Louisville stake.

Beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the day's program consisted of 12 events, in detail: The heavy-weight hunter class, three-gaited, five-gaited and hunter model, roadster stallion, three-gaited 200pound class, heavy harness novice, girl rider, 10 years old or less; Shetland pony combination, weav-ing contest, five-gaited novice, hacknew pony under 12.2 hands, exhibition of sheep dog, novice

Tonight's program will begin at 8 o'clock. Its events are: Middle-weight hunter, hackney pony over 13.2, five-gaited 3-year-old saddle horse class, Shetland pony, single; roadster mare, three-gaited ama-teur under 15.2, heavy harness driving coach by August A. Busch, hackney pony single under 13.2,

CHICKEN THIEF WOUNDED

With a liberal sprinkling of gunshot in his neck and back, Willie Tuesday's show of cattle owned by in St. Mary's Hospital today after 4-H Club members. They groom attempting to raid the chicken house of Eddle Deatherage, 424 West Missouri avenue, last night.

fractured skull, fractured left leg leased today when Slupsky declined and scalp lacerations.

# and scalp lacerations. IN WEST ST. LOUIS

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the autho must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### These Convalescent Times.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

AM tempted to utter a word of reassurance at this time of general despondency. Always people rush to extremes. They did last year, they are doing so this year. Last year we were very ill of a fever, delirious. The crisis was passed in November. We are today con-

spondent now than then.

The factors of recuperation are all at work. Prices are falling, interest rates are very low, people are practicing self-In time we shall enter upon a new period of prosperity. America has not lost its necessary to happiness.

The prosperity of business still depends providing luxuries for the im-Notwithstanding the enormous improvea high level. Today it costs less to proce goods; they should be sold for less. bought. If more are bought, more will be produced. If more are produced, more men will be employed. If more men are employed, their wants can be prosperity.

prices will fall, more goods will be more goods will be carried, more money I am prompted to these explanations

curred; always these convulsions have been caused by the same influences and meantime we must be patient, live within our means, cease to rail at our fellows indiscretions. Politicians can harm us; they cannot They cannot enrich; they may impoverish us. Heavy taxation is not a business. One who will not buy, cannot by the lawgivers cannot wholly depress of wisdom. In time we shall become prosperous again.

I. H. LIONBERGER.

## A Park and Playground Campaign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: V OU deserve commendation for the

editorial in Sunday's issue of the St. Louis the Way to Civic Progress, and for the article by Ralph Coghlan on Chicago's progress toward a city of beauty and utility, as an example for St uis to follow. This, of course, is only one of many instances in which the Post-Dispatch has sought to place before the people of St. Louis the importance of moving without delay toward better civic things.

In this connection, may I call your attention to a matter that is well known to you, viz.: A year-round campaign of public information the Park and Playengaged upon to educate St. Louisans on sirability of large-scale improvement and development of parks and here may meet the need of a metroulation. When this expansion program nounced by the association, the Post-Dispatch was among the first of

#### THE WHITE BLACKBIRD.

Julius H. Barnes thinks governments are to blame for the present world-wide depression, but as chair- and it is freely predicted that in the forthcom man of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce he was careful in a speech before the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to except our own Government from this indictment.

Mr. Barnes inveighs heavily against tariffs as a parrier to international trade, but he thinks well of our own tariff. It, at any rate, was not one of those "over-night tariff revisions without discussion or warning which have violated all economic law." ternational trade, and now that it is operative the consequences are exactly what we expected. As a the fishes. matter of fact, the United States is very largely re- Many other cities have found aquariums to have a canceling the war debts, the American Congress trade than any other nation possibly could do.

It must by this time be plain that both of these pectations of our own debtors, we would in turn the finest in America. relieve the pressure upon Germany. Both the economic and political consequences of cancelation would be enormous.

There is no real disagreement among economists as valescent. Yet people, remembering the they said before our insistence upon the war debts quately for the throngs of visitors, their directors trials of 12 months ago, are more de- and the allied insistence upon reparations. They declared when here last week at the national conknew that such a policy would be suicidal, and so it vention of soo and aquarium executives. Enlarging has proved. They knew, for instance, that it would the buildings would be difficult, even impracticable. disarrange the distribution of gold. The United George P. Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, denial and the gradual adjustment of States and France have absorbed between them does not desire such a situation here; hence the production to consumption is in progress. the equivalent of the world's production of gold delay in carrying out the plans. since January, 1929. Reparations have deprived the wealth; it is not less rich in mines and banks of Central Europe of \$50,000,000 of gold necforests and fields; its capital has not essary to trade. There is a very widespread appre- cluding many unknown to other zoological departbeen destroyed; men are still intelligent hension that the gold internationally available may ments, are necessary: a heating plant, a cooling and energetic. The crisis has taught not prove sufficient to permit the recovery of prices plant, a condensed air supply, pumping plants for one's means is not the way to prosperity; and the expansion of trade. As the London Teles salt and fresh water. Each motor unit must be in that time payments put a mortgage upon graph says: "Every important market in the world is duplicate, for a breakdown of any one would mean the future; and that automobiles are not affected by this shortage of gold, particularly those wiping out a large part of the displays. Attendants of Latin America and the East."

A shortage of gold means business depression, fallprovident but gratifying the reasonable ing prices and hard times. The Financial Commitwants of mankind. Their wants have not tee of the League of Nations believes that there will been extinguished. Our problem is to be a shortage of new gold for monetary purposes gratification of these wants by 1934. Those are, of course, problems for experts,

ment in our machinery and productive of enough gold for its purposes concerns everybody. ween 1923 and 1929 were maintained at its pep talks and ask itself seriously whether it is build the St. Louis Aquarium until more funds are doing ourselves or the world any good by standing available. An aquarium of a sort could be built for If they are sold for less, more will be upon the Grundy tariff and the Mellon war debt policy.

## HAIL COLUMBIA!

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the latest gratified. Such is the beaten path to trans-Atlantic flight is that it was made in Charles A. Levine's old plane, the Columbia. This ship was In a little while trade will improve, first flown across the ocean by Clarence Chamberbought, more men will be employed, lin, with Levine as back-seat driver. Many tales have been spun of that flight, the burden of most will be borrowed and again we shall re- of them being that Chamberlin's chief worry was not sume the even course of recuperation. his gas supply, or head winds, or drift, or compass Always it is darkest before daylight. accuracy, but his temperamental passenger. Chamof familiar things because they are apt berlin, however, scored a great triumph over nature of familiar things because they are are to be forgotten. We have had many periods of depression and many of prosperestablish what was then a long-distance record.

An aquarium in St. Louis would be a civic asset to rank with the Zoo and Art Museum and the Municipal Character for the contract of interest for the contraction of the contract of interest for the contract of the contract of interest for the contract of the contract

Levine was the promoter of the Chamberlin flight, but a rank amateur so far as things aeronautical always corrected by the same influences. were concerned. However, he was courageous to the That they will again be corrected, no man point of rashness. Once in Europe, he dickered with familiar with the past can doubt. In the a French pilot to fly the plane back to the United States. The deal fell through and Levine found himand omit to attribute to others, even to self alone with his plane. Undeterred by his lack Mr. Hoover, the miseries which are the of experience (it is said he had never flown a plane before), he hopped in and steered across the channel for London. How he landed in Croydon Field will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. His clumsy gyrations in the air caused field officials to make ready an ambulance and a squad of surgeons. sell. Yet even the burdens put upon us Their fears seemed justified when the Columbia hit the ground with a resounding crash, but it bounced

high into the air and came down with little damage. To survive Levine's handling and then to come back and make another trans-Atlantic flight is an airplane's supreme test. King George should hurry down to the Scilly Islands and decorate it with the Order of the Bath, or something.

When another Lindbergh baby arrives admiring friends will lay off the layette.

# THE COMMISSION GROWS BOLDER.

Mr. Wickersham's commission is bolder than it was. We are told that it is going to say whether or not it thinks national prohibition is enforceable, and the country, it is promised, may expect this opinion in December.

the commission so bold as to have a mind of its own. Louis on Thursday night. The gentleman is, we Chief among those who habitually terrorised it fear, mistaken. during the last session of Congress was Representa- Wheat is selling today in Chicago and St. Louis at tive Cramton, leader of the drys in the House. As 77 cents. Half of that would be 38 1-2 cents, the price recently as last June 11, Mr. Cramton told Mr. Wick- at which Mr. Dunlap says he sold wheat from his ersham exactly what the commission would and own farm. would not do, and the commission gave an exhibition Mr. Dunlap was graduated at Ohio State Univerpolitan city of more than a million pop- of rolling over and playing dead that outdid the av- sity in 1895. At no time during his business life erage dog and pony show.

tion since June. In some of the states both political far back as 1893, when Mr. Dunlap was a gay, I don't know what this kind of pro- parties are in revolt. Mr. Cramton himself has been young sophomore, the lowest price for wheat was ram costs, nor how the expense of it repudiated in his michigan district. He will not be a larger than the spent of the properties of the second of the seco that any amount of money spent in this famous Jones law, is saying that if his own State of agreed, we are sure, that he showed excellent judgdirection is one of the best investments that it is possible to make in a civic way—an investment that will reap dividends for every citizen, no matter how humble or poor he may be, and will contribute to a civic greatness of which St. Louis will be justly proud. St. Louis cities hand, is lustly calling for help lest the noble approach to the start of th sens will raily to any great program when they are fully informed of the need, the plan and the possibilities. To coffers of prohibition everywhere are scraping bottell them about it is the all important tom. Great sources of plenty like the Rockefellers

tain way to be beaten for public office in most of the states is to raise the white flag of the sodapopper Congress the drys will lose as many as 100 seats.

So why should not the Wickersham commissi gird its loins, utter a few lusty oaths of indepen dence, and say what it thinks?

#### A ST. LOUIS AQUARIUM.

The St. Louis Zoo has an admirably comprehensive collection of the quadrupeds. The Reptile House shelters an unusual group of crawling creatures. In Behold the white blackbird! We knew before the the new Bird House are to be seen winged species Grundy tariff was enacted that it would paralyze in. never before exhibited here. Only one phase of ani-

sponsible for the international situation. It is not public appeal rivaling or even surpassing that held our tariff alone. Our insistence upon payment of the by other groups of animal life. The Detroit Aquariwar debts is also an important factor in the paralysis um, for instance, has 2,000,000 visitors a year. Specof international trade. It is likely that by repealing tators of all ages delight in the vari-colored specithe Hawley-Smoot tariff laws and reverting to the mens from tropical waters, the huge yet agile ocean moderate scales of the Underwood tariff, and by turtles, the tiny and graceful sea horses, the gretesque crabs, curious rays, sea bass, toad fish, game could within a short time do more to revive world fish from inland pools, and many others, all swimming about in illuminated plate glass tanks.

St. Louis, realizing its need, also has plans for an American policies are mistakes. Our insistence that aquarium. From the 1923 bond issue, \$400,000 is our allies pay us the \$11,000,000,000 which they owe available. Plans have been drawn by the Zoo archius from the World War imposes in turn their in- tect, John E. Wallace, for a handsome structure, sistence that Germany shall pay them \$600,000,000 a 228 by 220 feet, or approximately four times the size year under the Young Plan. Europe cannot meet of the Primate House. In 98 large and 200 small these great obligations, and her distress reflects itself tanks varied species of salt and fresh water fishes upon trade everywhere. To forgive the war debts will be on display. A hatchery also will be operated. would restore to the international economy much of The proposed facilities will rank favorably with its accustomed buoyancy. By abandoning our ex. those of the new Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, now

From the experience of other cities, however, lesson comes to St. Louis. Both New Orleans and San Francisco have found their buildings far too small, after only seven years or less. They can to what is wrong. They are only saying now what neither add the specimens available nor care ade-

> Construction and maintenance of an aquarium are no simple tasks. Numerous mechanical devices, in must be present 24 hours a day, and an experienced ichthyologist is required to supervise the whole. Sea water must be brought in tanks for ocean fish, although this may be purified for use many times.

The expense of aquarium operation is well expressed by Dr. W. M. Mann, head of the Washingwithin the reach of the average income. but the consequence of depriving international trade ton Zoo: "Comparatively high per annum, but very low per visitor." Because of the many visitors it We suggest that the Hoover administration give up would attract, Mr. Vierheller is wise in waiting to \$400,000, but \$700,000 is considered the minimum for building such as St. Louis should have.

If the work must wait until funds from the Zoo's tax income are accumulated to reach this total, then construction cannot begin until 1935. Mr. Vierheller hopes two or more public spirited citizens will come forward with contributions to make an early start possible. The city would be fortunate indeed did it have such friends, for their gifts would furnish an unequaled means of recreation and education for thousands of spectators annually. Such a building project, launched in the near future, would be of im portance in giving employment to many workers.

ipal Opera. It would be a center of interest for all St. Louisans; more than that, it would attract visitors from all over the Middle West.

## QUIXOTIC.

Seven years ago Primo de Rivera, on becoming dictator, imposed a strict censorship of the Spanish press. Under his order, newspapers could not publish editions until proofs of all articles had been passed by censors. Now comes word that after the censorship had been lifted by Premier Berenguer, largely, it is agreed, at the insistence of the Duke of Alba, the new Minister of State, the press was a long way from being unanimous in approving the action. Some of the papers greeted it in the most unexpected fashion. El Debate, for instance, in a leading editorial, printed a vitriolic attack on the distinguished nobleman who had just liberated it, de claring in substance that he had utterly neglected his duties. The biting caption was "Is There a Minister of State?" Such conduct is refreshingly unique, to say the least. Spain must still be the land of fanciful Don Quixote and his nag, Rosinante, of the misadventures of Squire Sancho Panza, and their amusing encounters with sheep and windmills.

## AN ADDRESS TO ST. LOUIS YEOMANRY.

The price of many commodities may not be as high as we would like, but I have sold wheat from my own farm for half of what it is bringing today.

Renick W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agri-Fortunately, we can guess what meat has made culture, made the above statement in a speech in St.

has wheat sold for 38 1-2 cents. In the records But things have gone badly for national prohibi- of the St. Louis Merchants Exchange, extending as osts, nor how the expense of it repudiated in his Michigan district. He will not be 521-3 cents, in July, 1896. If Mr. Dunlap sold

ng now! Let's go! ST. LOUISAN. and the open-handed Kresge have dried up. The cer Empshaw and Grove.



LOOK OUT, MISSOURI!

# A World Filled With Wheat

From the Wall Street Journal.

CURRENT discrediting of the actual effect of Russian wheat sales on the Con-tinent and their 7,755,000-bushel operations at Chicago does not obscure the fact that despite the 72%-cent price for the September futures at Chicago, the lowest on record since January, 1907, there has been little export business within the past few weeks in North American wheat

In the past, North American wheat has practically enjoyed a monopoly as to sales to the Continent between July and Dece. ,ber, as the A stralian and . are not yet harvested by this time. Unfortunately, in 1929 Argentina had an enormous surplus of wheat, which it continued to press on the market until December. when by the first of the current year it had but 25,000,000 bushels of old crop wheat left and an apparently short new crop, whereupon its shipments faded off. Coupled with this was a phenomenally large Euro-

Undersold by the Argentine, the United States and Canada were left quite "out in the cold," the former with the largest car ry-over on record on July 1, totaling 290 .-000,000 bushels, including 15,000,000 bushels in Canada. This year, with a productien in North America 112,000,000 bushels over last year's final harvest, this increase was expered to be counteracted by a 100,-000,000-bushel increase in world's consump-

At this time, Russia, which has remained

comparatively quiescent in the wheat situation for some years, and was counted on by Broomhall for only 48,000,000 bushels f export, stepped in to sell wheat under world's levels in order to pay for the huge amounts of farm machinery. Millers ceased their purchases of North American wheat, and, while they did not buy much, what did pass hands was mainly Russian. Dethe fact that three of the most advantageous months for wheat sales have passed, the United States still has on hand 200,035,000 bushels of an exportable surplus of 248,000,000, and Canada has 258,-069,000 bushels left out of \$20,000,000.

Surveys made by trade authorities in London definitely reveal that Russia must that the Soviet will be forced to import North American wheat is to find a market Russian bogy should be deflated befora November, as at the end of that month Australian wheat ill be ready for market. Prospects there point to a crop of 168,000,000 bushels, which is 45,000,000 above last year.

By the end of December a good Argentine erop, benefited by recent rains, will be ready for market. If the North American wheat is not sold by then, the country may find its face to an unpleasant wall decorated with the discouraging picture of an insurmountable oversupply, as Cuba has found in sugar and Brazil in coffee.

## The Revival of Natural Gas

From the St. Louis Times.

THE high bicycle, the one-cylinder car, I the early locomotive and last year's bird's nest are in one class. Manufactured gas is for the moment close behind for much of America. The difference is that the first examples are gone forever, but manufactured gas may come back.

Just now, the progressive manufacturer of coal gas will change his program where he may. He will join the procession and ike nature's great gift while it is to be had. Then, if ever comes the day when pockets deep in the earth are exhausted of their mysterious vapors, he will still have his vast supply of coal and he can begin

The present drift of gas events presents a serious problem to gas makers, but com-petent men at the head of gas interests, with the brains and energy that have made them what they are, will be able to meet the situation and solve its difficulties. Cali-

fornia cities are becoming industrial centers by the natural gas route. The South is going over to the revival of nature-made Chicago, hundreds of miles from the fields, will soon be using great quantities of it. St. Louis is now having natural gas under some of its industrial furnaces and the experiment is just at its beginnings. Western Canada, where the bliszards beat long and hard, will go indoors this winter in assurance that natural gas will keep it warm next spring.

This great city is comparatively close to gas fields that science says will last for a long time. Timid capital has not been afraid to invest against its possibility of depletien. The problem here is primarily that of the gas experts. Should they fail to meet it, there is always the deman to see that some captain of industry and finance is found to do the job.

# How St. Louis Says It With Flowers

N 0, the greatest flower distributing center in the United States in not Los Angeles or San Francisco in the State that boasts of its floral productions, nor has the slump in business this year interfered seslump in business this year interfered se-riously with the business of the florists. Bleak Chicago is the nation's greatest lover of flowers, if the volume of distribution is to be taken as the criterion of floral ap-preciation, and Philadelphia, city of small homes, is second. Sooty, drab did St. Louis is third in flower production and distribu-tion, and the floral industry has gone stead-ily ahead in that city, quite regardless of Arops in other lines.

Speaking of this situation, David S. Gedsecretary of the St. Louis Flower Growdis. secretary of the St. Louis Flower Grow-ers' Association. says: "Contrary to popu-lar opinion, flowers are not considered a luxury, and consequently the business does not suffer during periods of depression. Most flowers, we find, are sent to hospital patients, although more meney is being spent each year for floral decorations at weddings."

Eight years ago the business of St. Louis florists amounted to less than \$1,000,000 QUEER annually. Their business in 1930 will exceed \$10,000,000. Their industry is giving employment to more than 3000 persons, to get out.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. DETER GOELET GERRY - that tall, slender, quiet and shy man from Rhode Island—is out for the United States Senate again. The Democrats have named him to oppose Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, the Senate's expert yachtsman, in the Novem-

again-he has already served two termscaused social Washington to perk up her head a bit. First, because Peter Goelet Gerry is one of THE Gerrys. And second. ecause it means the possible return to the capital of Mrs. Gerry, one of the most in teresting women in Washing her husband's defeat in 1928.

That phrase "one of the Gerrys" is not without meaning. The Blue Book of Congress—that imposing volume wherein are listed all members of Congress from the ing of the Republic to the presentproves this. . . . .

N the Blue Book, Peter Goelet Gerry writes that he is the great-grandson of Gerry. The elder Gerry was a power in American politics in his day. He on the ticket with James Madison in 1812, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and was a member of the early Just above Peter's biography in this vol-

ume is another Gerry—the grandson of El-bridge Gerry. This Gerry was elected as a Democrat to the Thirty-first Congress from Maine.

The present Gerry has followed in the footsteps of his fathers. He has been a member of the House for one term, has served two terms as United States Senator. and is now out for his third. He has stood high in the councils of his party. During the presidential election of 1928, when he was defeated by Senator Hebert for the Senate, he served as chairman of the Demheadquarters in New York.

G ERRY as a United States Senator was rarely, preferring to remain in the back-ground. When he did speak it was in a quiet, almost shy, manner. He is a news-paper publisher, and correspondents for his paper in Washington often found it neces-sary to go to others to find out what the "boss" was doing, so reluctant was he to

In Mrs. Gerry, the former Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, he has a comrade and champion in all things concerning his political career. While he was in the Senate, she took the keenest interest in public affairs. Her position as a leader of the feminine congressional contingent in the capital was

Gerry was an accomplished polo player in his younger days. Now 51, he still is an enthusiastic huntsman.

Prom the San Jose Mercury-Beraid.

QUEER man! Place him where he has
no installment payments, no taxes, so

# Of Making Many IOHN G. NEIHARI

Dickens Up to Date

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ANGEL PAVEMENT. By J. B.

Priestley. (Harper & Bros, New York 13.)

Dickens had lived until now, gets down uncorrupted by the changing brings up al is. Not high insulation in fiction, and had continued to search out London's odd orners, he would have come, soon of commonsor or later, to Angel Pavement, of commonsor particularly to No. 8 Angel of the commonstration of the commonsor particularly to No. 8 Angel of the common particularly to No. 8 A re particularly to No. 8 Angel ple like Tur pavement, where, on the first floor, pavement, where, on the first floor, are the offices of Twigg & Dersingden away in ham, furniture veneers and inlays, and there would have been a story somebody li ut the younger Dersingham who cover it. ad succeeded to the business, the A nice the nders being dead; Mr. Smeeth, is that, once head clerk; Turgis, the junior into the Tw head clerk; Turgis, the jumor line the re-rk; Stanley, the office boy; Miss fair, he take tiffield, the typist, and what went there. Lacking a Dickens to do of Twigg & discover the rethere. Lacking a Dickens to do
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own the business streets of citles L'Ouvertur nd it might be thought that it is heroes of othing much to write a book With every about, and a good-sized book at these were hat, but there is drama under the urface when an old and respectable firm like Twigg & Dersingan 'Liber am is ruined and tragedy for the ersingham who has succeeded to people.

# SCHOOL BOARD CAUCUSES ON SCIENTIST NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENCY

of 12 Members Participate in Two Ballots, With H. G. Cook Getting Five Votes.

Members of the Board of Education who met in an informal cau-cus in the board rooms yesterday eral thouse ernoon were unable to decide on more than ed Arthur A. Blumeyer as presint. The formal election of ofers will be held at the ny one of their number to suceeting of the board next Tuesday here Oct.

members were present, John era tower Tobin being the absentee, and 2500-pound ballots were taken without the mounted mality of nominations, Members dozen other rote the names of their choices were set a sli s of paper • med them tists.

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also a lawyer, four votes, Elias Michael and Ben Weidel, a Fales, and volcanology e 11 members present did decide to re-elect Richard L. Daly group. A group. A expedition

car term at a salary of \$7500 a signals at Another caucus will be held by board members at 5 o'clock washingt before the regular states and if no choice is made. hen the election will be carried

# nto the open meeting which will CORNERS DR. W. A. CROWE'S DECENNIAL Ceremons

He Celebrates Anniversary of Pastorate at Westminster Church. The tenth anniversary of the unit of a v. Dr. William Crowe as pastor Mothers' of the Westminster Presbyterian lished in Church, Union and Delmar bouleards, was celebrated last night at | Christia dinner at the church, attended take chil members of the congregation will be f by other pastors in the city tomorrow

Among the speakers were Ed- structed ward T. Miller, a member of the purchase church; the Rey. Dr. George A. Darst ro Campbell, pastor of the venue Christian Church; John F. Green, an elder of Central Pres-byterian Church; and the Rev. Dr. contribu A. A. Wallace of Mexico, Mo. The has bee Rev. Dr. Crowe recently rejected 000 fun an offer to leave his pastorate here for one in Memphis, Tenn.

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## Brazil Air Mail Deferred.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Open-

ing of service on the air mail route om Paramaribo, Dutch Guinea, to Santos. Brazil, which was to have taken place Oct. 23, has been deferred because of revolutionary disorders in Brazil. Assistant Post-master. master-General Glover announced He will today the decision was "due to present conditions affecting international air mail service in South tal Unit

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F. A. BEHYMER. BLACK MAJESTY. By John W. Vandercook. (Blu Books, New York.)

This Life of Christophe, King of Halti, is now in is twelfth printing. and is likely to become a real classic. It is a vivid, thrilling historical romance, immortalizing, the Negro who successfully defied Napoleon Bonaparte and for all time was welcomed and ar- proved that his race could produce men of virility, power and political

Whatever Haiti is now, Henry Christophe started it on a career of liberty and aspiration that, with successors such as he, might have race. Vandercook, who has gone into the wilds of Africa and South into the wilds of Africa and South America to study savage and semisavage life, has in this Hatien epic exhausted all the authorities on the subject of the successful revolution the Municipal Theater Association the hitherto respec- that freed Haiti and has made a fwigg & Dersingham, book unique not only in its subject but its treatment of an unbankruptcy, Angel Pave-the world agog. It is a full picss streets of cities L'Ouverture and other colored thought that it is heroes of the black revolution. to write a book With every thing against them. good-sized book at these were real men, champions of is drama under the liberty who made the great Corsian old and respec- can adventurer admit that the slo-

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were unable to head various phases of the other prominent mer honorary members." son's opera. Those heading the engage next year's productions

> TRUTH FROM EVERYWHERE" This Is Statement of President Wil-

A plea for "the university of the open mind" was voiced by Presitists, the eclipse will be observed dent Walter Williams of the University of Missouri at a dinner of lichael and Ben Weidel, a Fales, and Dr. T. A. Jaggar, noted the Forest Park Hotel last night. the St. Louis Alumni Association at volcanologist of Hawaii. The ex- It was his first address before any alumni group since he became acting president last spring.

expedition in communication with Washington and other United

Ceremony at First Unit of New Inunit of a \$200,000 building for the Mothers' and Babies' Home, estabfacing Lafayette Park because the Christian Orphans' Home could not will be formally laid at 2:30 p. m.

GENERAL MOTORS GIVES Fisher Brothers in Addition Donat

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 11.-Gen

**CLEARING HOUSE** TO "FIX" COURT CASES ALLEGED

New York Investigator Said to Be Inquiring Into Reports Magistrates Got "Commissions."

MORE CITY JUDGES NOW UNDER FIRE W

Bank Records of H. J. Fugazy, Sports Promoter and Friend of Judge Bertini Are Subpenaed.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. eged existence of a "clearing house" in a mid-town hotel, where charges dropped for fees as high as \$50,000, of which the Magistrate is said to collect 10 per cent as "commission," is reported to be under investigation by Isidor Kresel, counsel for the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in its nagistracy inquiry.

There have been rumors of the existence of such an organization for several days, but Kresel has refused to affirm or deny the report that he is investigating the ossibility that the "clearing house" exists.

At the same time, no reason was ler Association, Inc., a political and social organization in the Claridge Hotel, as well as the records of the eason just past led members of Ben Miller Service Co., a garage. Miller himself also was summoned to vote for its continuance when to Kresel's office for questioning

> Prominent Men on "Honorary" Lis Following the interview with Miller and Solot, Harland B. Tib-

ton I. Shubert was the general pro- betts, chief assistant to Kresel, refused to disclose the reason for questioning the two men or exductions manager for the 1930 sea-Louis H. Egan, A. B. Elias and amining the books of the associa-Carl S. Lawton were elected to fill tion. He said that Miller told him vacancies on the board of directors. that many prominent men are "honorary members" of the or pired this year were re-elected los a three-year period. They are: G. A. Buder, Robert B. Brooks, Mona the Governorship, whose investigations as United States District bastened the magisterial

"But many prominent men ar surprised to find themselves listed as honorary members of organiza-The directors will meet Wednes-day to select officers for the ensu-Tibbetts added. "It will probably

It became apparent cast and repertory committees will that the appointments of Magis-Magistrates and the political spon- point. sor of one of them already have een interviewed by Kresel and Rosenbluth and Goodman, also ing to Tibbetts, a subpena has been issued for Rosenbluth's father-inlaw, Morris Holsky, a Bronx con tractor and real estate dealer.

A. Bertini yesterday defied the extraordinary grand jury which is President Williams said that refusing to sign a waiver of iminvestigating his appointment by munity, and testify.

It was learned that Special Prosand that "the greatest asset of any ecutor Todd is examining the bank be presented to the men of the records of Bertini, as well as those of his immediate family, to compare them with the bank transac-tions of Tammany Boss John F. Curry, Budget Director Charles H. professor of psychology, was kohler and Humbert J. Fugazy. It dropped from the faculty after 30 was disclosed vesterday that Curry's financial accounts were un-

Assistants of Todd have been informed that Supreme Court Justice edge and clear the jungle of ignodisappearance Aug. 6, was a frejust on the edge of what will be quent visitor at Judge Bertini's known. A university owes it to it- chambers. This information was self to lead in research. It must given to the investigators by Henry versity that teaches only what is and attendant. Kohler also called dready known is not a university." often to see Bertini in his chambers, according to Schneider, who denied knowledge of several Bertini checks he was questioned

about. Assembly District, sponsored Bertini's appointment. He and Curry were the first Tammany officials to refuse to waive immunity.

Transactions With Fugazy. Fugazy, the sports promoter, 1 said to have engaged in extensive business transactions with Bertini Todd declined to say whether h intended to invite Gov. Rooseveit to appear before the grand jury

Coolidge Forecasts Greater Social, Scientific and Spiritual Progress for Next 50 Years

Tendencies of Nation, He Says, Point to Unified Endeavor, More Abundant Life for All and a Higher Faith.

President Calvin Coolidge has written for the fiftieth anniversary edition of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News, published cital in St. Louis and the usual audience drawn from all conditions and grades of men, women and children was on hand to pay had been in a hospital for three

need of purification.

On Social Security.

our municipal governments.

Security is so important

D ISTANT sights and sounds will be brought within the range HILE we shall always look upon this period (the last 50 years) as one of the most ineresting and important, and ference between persons in Northmarked with events which will ever be of merited acclaim in world history, it will probably be eclipsed in many ways in the next half cen-

What changes are to take place annot be foretold with anything like detail. But there appear to be certain tendencies of an irresistible nature along which the race is NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The al- working that we may confidently expect will become more and more nounced. The foremost of these cases in Magistrates' courts are tion. This is based on better oris the movement toward unifica- in many instances are not a credit "fixed" and a fourth offender un-der the Baumes laws may have popular, for it often seems at first plexity of municipal affairs will to limit individual freedom of ac-

> We are entering a period of mergers in nearly all kinds of business which will dwarf anything with which we have before had ex perience. Such combinations will have power to perform services for the nation greater than any we ly in self-defense, the citizens of have yet seen.

The necessaries and luxuries of life will be more abundant and the resources with which to secure them better distributed. This de velopment will bring large wealth to some, perhaps a disproportionate wealth, but under our system of government that will take care of

Wealth and Education.

Our difficulty in this country has not been with wealth itself, but with the newly rich who lacked the chaarcter to use it wisely. But, on the whole, we shall have a more even distribu tion of wealth and give the ordinary man new powers and new resources which he has not before enjoyed.

Life will not be easy for those who try to live by the old methods With the increased use of machinery, with the growing complexity of existence, more training, skill and education eral education will be greatly increased.

We can expect much progress in air navigation and in distribution of electric current. . . . Improve-ment of roads has probably only The country will be dotted with great airports and we shall have trates Abraham Rosenbluth and a combination of motor vehicle. Henry M. R. Goodman are being railroad and air transportation that

17 DESIGNS SUBMITTED FOR BYRD NAVAL MEDAL Fine Arts Commission Will Make

Gold, Silver and Bronze, WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Seventeen competitors have submitted to the Navy designs for a medal to Byrd Antarctic expedition. A selection will be made shortly by the Fine Arts Commission.

Secretary of the Navy Adams was authorized by Congress to have medals struck and presented to members of the Byrd expedition in commemoration of their al explorations in the Antarctic under Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The medals will be 21/4 inches in diameter, struck in gold, silver and bronze, the reverse side

to bear the inscription: "Presented to the officers and ment of the Byrd Antarctic Expetion in which the Congress and the American people hold their heroic and undaunted services in connection with the scientific investigations and extraordinary aerial explorations of the Antarctic

Designation of those to receive gold, silver or bronze medals will be made by Adams on the recom-

\$25,000 Left to Chicago Symphony. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Philo A. Symphony Orchestra, bequeathed \$25,000 to the Chicago Orchestral Association and left \$100 to each member of the orchestra. His will was filed yesterday showing and Glorgio Ricci, 10 and 8-year-old brothers, violin prodigies, returned yesterday to their pasents for the first time in two years. By order of Supreme Court member of the orchestra. His will order of Supreme Court Justice was filed yesterday, showing an estate worth "350,000. Smaller be-

KREISLER AT ODEON

Violinist Presents Mendelssohn Concerto With New Spirit of Youthful Enthusiasm.

The packed house and the By the Associated Press crowded stage at the Odeon last SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. f1.-Milnight could mean only one thing. ton A. McRae, newspaper publishits usual tribute.

has been an outstanding characterintic of his playing for the last troit June 13, 1858, and after redozen years or so. But the wellampton and Buffalo will be almost Very little change is to be expected in the fundamentals of our Government. that suggested the revival of some sort of youthful enthusiasm for the piece. The first managed by the Company of the Company of the Managed by the Company of the Managed by the Company of the Company methods will be improved. While they are good on the whole, there are localities that are greatly to are localities that are greatly in than one usually hears but this, business enterprises in Detroit and needless to say, resulted only in an added brilliance and did not affect the articulation of the music While great progress has been in the least. Kreisler often lapses made, our municipal governments from a strict technical perfection but never in such a way as to disto us.... The growing burden of turb the audience's understanding taxation and the increasing com- of the composition being played. The program was started with Lindsay S. McRae of New Orleans. force an enlightened citizenship to Corelli's "La Folia" presumably

greater activity in securing better with a Kreisler arrangement which A. F. OF L. CONVENTION O K'S administration of our city governwas only saved from being tedious by Kreisler's aristocratic musicianship. The program also included a Sarabande and Double Bourree PRIMARILY the crime question is a question of the attitude of from Bach's Partita in B Minor Schumann's Romance in A Major. Mozart's G Major Rondo, three the Mayors of our cities. Mere-Caprices and two numbers by the violinist himself. When the audithe future will require the best type ence refused to leave after the final number he also played his of public administrator to control own arrangement of the Londonderry Air and another, familiar Federation delegations. Most of the piece of his own whose name es-The society of the future will require speedy trials, a procedure

stripped of technicalities, and all capes me for the moment. All in all it was a program for a ssible certainty that those known hot night and a popular audience. on a group of resolutions and exto be guilty of crime shall be pun-Since the bare mention of Kreis-ler's name in a half-inch advertise-ccutive Council. Authorization of and justice is so necessary to the public, the danger of Government ment is enough to fill the house the issuance of an appeal to affilione wonders why he doesn't seize ated organizations of the federaoppression is so remote in a republic, that the old methods will be discarded for a procedure that will would probably be more agreeable striking textile workers of Danders why he doesn't seize ated organizations of the federation for financial aid for the 4000 striking textile workers of Danders why he doesn't seize at the organizations of the federation for financial aid for the 4000 striking textile workers of Danders why he doesn't seize at the organizations of the federation for financial aid for the 4000 striking textile workers of Danders why he doesn't seize at the organization of the federation for financial aid for the 4000 striking textile workers of Danders why he doesn't seize at the organizations of the federation for financial aid for the 4000 striking textile would probably be more agreeable. be more effective in the protection to his taste. Less attractive fid-ville, Va., and decision to continue of the rights of honest and law-diers may be forced to smear their the campaign of reorganization in programs with molasses in order to the South, were the most important bring in the public, but Kreisler of these. T. B. S.

No. 1. Which Also Limits

Number of Clerks.

Approval of Proposition No. 1, an amendment increasing the com-

sions, for 140 days of revision ses-

sociation said, by the provision

that each house may have only 75

tion of \$5 a day. The amendment

the contingent fund of committees

for special services, such as revis-

eliminate delay and the expense of

Severe Hallstorm at Bogota.

The Colombian capital, 300 miles

north of the equator. yesterda

suffered the worst hallstorm in its history. Under a strong wind from

ed three feet deep in many of the

wrecked and traffic was brought

ported lost.

By the Associated Press. BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 11.

about reached its limits, medicine will make great strides in the fu-\$10 A DAY FOR ASSEMBLYMEN ture, especially on the preventive and mental side, eliminating dis-**FAVORED BY STATE BAR GROUP** ease and prolonging life.

What science and invention have n store for us we cannot even esti mate, but we know it will be stupendous.

of the rights of honest and law-

Faith and Toleration.

abiding citizens.

pensation of members of the General Assembly, limiting the num-GNORANCE, superstition and ber of clerks and simplifying the prejudice are going to play less and less part in our national life procedure of law-making, has been and intelligence; faith and tolera-tion will be more and more prevagiven by the Missouri Bar Association, it was announced yesterday.

Our material values must not be Our progress will finally depend on the faith of the people.

I believe that the indications point to a deepening of our national faith, an increasing reverence for holy things, and a more We shall see electric power used in the home and in all kinds of Therein lie all our hopes. Without receive nothing. They now Springfield, Mo., Tulsa and Okla-

> DR. LEE DE FOREST MARRIES MOVIE ACTRESS IN TIJUANA clerks at a maximum compensa Radio Inventor and Marie Mosquin

Divorce Is Final.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 11.-It is learned that Dr. Lee de Forest, noted radio inventor, and Marie institutions. Printing of bills as Panama mail liner Ecuador. He Mosquini, movie actress, were provided in the amendment would died of a heart attack. Senor Sanquietly married at Tijuana, Lower California, Oct. 3, but that they are copying in longhand as now reliving apart in their Hollywood quired.

final decree of a New York divorce obtained by the first Mrs. De For-Separation of the newlyweds is decision in the case of the late Natacha Rambova in Mexico before a divorce from his first wife. Jean Acker, became final. Like Valentino, De Forest is immune to prose-

cution so long as he and Miss Mosquini live apart while the first Mrs. De l'orest's final decree is pending Miss Mosquini is living with her mother. Dr. De Forest, who has been living at a hotel and apartment, could not be reached yester

Miss Mosquini talked freely. "He is the dearest man in the world," she said, "and it was love at first sight. I met Dr. De Forest at the Lyon last June."

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Ruggler

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ MILTON A. M'RAE DIES: IN ANNUAL CONCERT NEWSPAPER FOUNDER

> Detroit and San Diego Philanthropist Succumbs After Major Operation.

Most of his program was marked weeks and had undergone a major be brought within the range of our eye and ear so that a con-Buddhistic self-effacement which health for some time. The publisher was born in De-

was connected with many philanthropic and charitable institutions Helen M. Henderson of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Richmond Temple of London, England; and a son,

Also Favors Steps to Unioniza

BOSTON, Oct. 11 .- The American Federation of Labor's annual today until next Tuesday, with the

meetings and conferences of State

reation. The convention yesterday acted

While some of the most skilled could afford the best music writ-practitioners think surgery has ten. It's too bad that he doesn't. Shly on resolutions which advocated a campaign for the equalisation of labor conditions, including working hours, in the New England States; supported a movement to organize teachers; opposed the use of prison labor in competition with by Congress of the Norris "lame duck" bill, which was directed at United States Senators who failed

> NEW AIR PASSENGER LINE, ST. LOUIS TO TEXAS, STARTED

First Plane of Daily Service De-

parted at Noon From Lam-bert Field for Amarillo. A committee, consisting of E. J. Bean, Jesse W. Barrett, former At- senger service from St. Louis to permitted to displace our spiritual values. . . . Their citadel is in the home. Their source is in religion.

Our progress will finally departs. State Senators and Representa-tives would receive \$10 a day for Amarillo, Tex., today by Trans-

the first 100 days of regular ses- Continental & Western Air, Inc. The first plane departed from sions and ofor 50 days of special Lambert-St. Louis Field at noon. sessions. After these periods they the schedule calling for stops at addition to the New York-Los An However, a saving would be af- geles service, which will start the fected, members of the Bar As- end of the month.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 11 .- The also prohibits the payment from death at sea of Rodolfo Sandoval, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Guatemala, was re ing the statutes or inspecting State ported yesterday on arrival of the doval was on the way to San Francisco with his daughter, Maria, to became Guatemalan Consul-Genon the ship to San Francico, where

CHURCH NOTICES

11 A. M.—"Measuring 8 P. M.—"Religion in Dead Earnest." Dr. MacIvor Will Preach Second Presbyterian Church

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE...

READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

POURTH CHURCH—5569 Page Boul.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Morning service radiocast. Station KMOZ. under auspices of Churches of Christ. Scientist, 5t. Louis and St. Louis County.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily, except wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

READING ROOM—54me location, 2 to 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

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SIXTH CHURCH—3730 Natural Bridge; 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifies; 12 to 4. except Sundays and holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—5kinker Road Boul.; 1 to 4. except Sundays, holidays.

EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydgwm Boul.; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6102 S. Grand-Kingshighway; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6102 S. drand Boul.; 1 to 4. except Sundays, holidays.

EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydgwm Boul.; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—61021 Alexander Drive. Week days 1 to 4 p. m., except Wednesday, Saturday and holidays. Wednesdays 7 p. m. except Wednesday, Saturday and holidays. Wednesdays 7 p. m. sept Wednesdays, Ballway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, energy Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

VASHINGTON, Oct. 11. ET GERRY - that tall. and shy man from Rhode the United States Senate nocrats have named him or Jesse H. Metcalf, the

ready served two terms—ushington to perk up her est, because Peter Goelet THE Gerrys. And second. the possible return to the erry, one of the most ineat in 1928. one of the Gerrys" is not The Blue Book of Con-

sing volume wherein are rs of Congress from the . . . look, Peter Goelet Garry

is the great-grandson of n politics in his day. He President as a Democrat James Madison in 1812, the Declaration of Inde-s a member of the early

er's biography in this vol-erry—the grandson of El-his Gerry was elected as the Thirty-first Congress erry has followed in the fathers. He has been a louse for one term, has as United States Senator, his third. He has stood ells of his party. During Senator Hebert for the as chairman of the Dem-

ew York. nited States Senator was han heard. He speke to remain in the back-e did speak it was in a manner. He is a news ton often found it neces-

the former Mrs. Edith

Brazil Air Mail Deferred.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Open Faramaribo, Dutch Guinea, to Brazil. Which was to have place Oct. 23, has been debecause of revolutionary discisions in the National Council of Brazil. Assistant Post-General Glover announced He will hold both offices. He will hold both offices the fighter of the General Motors Corporation, with General Motors Corporation, to appear before the grand jury next week to tell the jurors direct the Fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, contributed \$125,000. The Fishers Contributed \$125,000. The Fishers are the first the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and other large industries in the area, but the fisher Body Corporation and the fisher Body Corporati Paramaribo, Dutch Guinea, to

FACING IMPEACHMENT

JUDGE AMEDEO A. BERTINI OF the General Sessions Court of New York City, against whom Gov. Roosevelt is considering pro-ceedings to remove him from the Bertini, called before the grand jury investigating judiciary scandals, has refused to sign a

waiver of immunity.

Three Directors Chosen to Fill Vacancies on Board-12 Re-elected.

supervision of a general productions manager again next year. Success of the plan during the they held their annual meeting at and appeared accompanied by Hotel Jefferson yesterday. Last summer, it will be recalled, was the first to see complete separation of ture, giving the adventures not only the production and business de-of Christophe but of Dessalines, partments of the organization. Mil-

Twelve directors whose terms ex-pired this year were re-elected for

Spoehrer, F. A. Sudholt and F. W. The directors will meet Wednes-

93-second total ellipse of the sun manager. Under direction of Commander

Duty of Research. In addition to the naval scienpedition is in the village of Angaha, Niuafou Island, in the Tongo group. A field radio set keeps the

"truth from everywhere" is welcome at the University of Missouri each day from San Francisco, university is a great scholar who is at the same time a great teacher." He did not mention specifi-cally the sex questionnaire episooe as a result of which Rr. Max Meyer

vears' service. to glorify the professor," said the der scrutiny in the investigation. rance through research. We are find the truth, pursue it. A uni- M. Schneider, Bertini's secretar

\$100,000 TO CHARITY FUND \$125,000 to Detroit Community Chest.

By the Associated Press. eral Motors Corporation yesterday contributed \$100,000 to the Detroit Community Chest, which is seeking to raise \$3,650,000 to finance the the city for the next fiscal year.

Ster-General Glover announced the decision was "due to sent conditions affecting inter-denial ir mail service in South the decision was "due to sent conditions affecting inter-denial ir mail service in South the decision was "due to sent conditions affecting inter-denial ir mail service in South the decision was "due to sent conditions affecting inter-denial discretization over all missionary endrive now in progress. The complete announced the Episcopal Church yesterday.

\$85,000 isst year.

A total of \$1,040,950 has been munity is thought to have quests were made to church or their guardian and music strengthened the Governor's deganizations and to the University of Chicago, and on the death of his teacher, Miss Elizabeth Lackey, in whose care the boys were placed to the Orchestral Association. mitee's quota is \$2,661,000.

. Grade crossings will oughfares well lighted at night. investigated, by Kresel. Both will reach to every important

Greenhill, Thomas Hager, Marie Holdenried, Emma Johnson, Wm. Hy. Keating, Patrick Koziatek-De Pre Lewandowski, Ro O'Connor, John J. Pourcillie, Louis Raskin, Esther See, Mary Stevener, Margaret Streng, Arthur Tuhley, Harvey G. Whitehead, James M. Wiget, Louis Younger, George

MOTOR BUS TRAVEL DEATHS GREENHILL, THOMAS 1.—On Priday,
Oct. 10, 1930, husband of Marie Greening, father of Luther, Clifford, Samuel,
Edward, Clarence and Edna Greenhill,
Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's parlors, 2301 Lafayette. (c7)
HAGER (DOLLY), MARIE—Entered into
rost on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1830, at 1:35
a. m., darling daughter of Richard and A TLANTIC-PACIFIC 35.10 Los Angeles \$35.10 Daily excursions. Go vis scenic Santa Fe Trail. See the painted desert, petrified forests and Indian Pueblos.
Chicago. \$4. Kansas City, Kan., \$4. Memphis, \$5. Detroit, \$7 Individual reclining chair busses.
For bus information call Central 6166.
Main Depot, 105 N. 6th. (c8) m. darling daughter of Richard and lars Hager (neo Freise), our dear grand-aughter, nice and cousin aged 13 years. Remains at family residence, 4206 Red tud avenue, until 10 a. m., Monday, Oct. 3, Funeral same day at 2 p. m., from riedens Church, Nineteenth and New-ouse avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. (c7) INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES Jnion Pacific Stages house avenue, to Friedens Cametery, (cf.)

HOLDENBIED, EMMA (nee Brenner)

On Friday, Oct. 10, 1930, at 10:15 a.

m, dearly beloved wife of Dr. William E.

Holdenried, dear mother of Laura A. Holdenried, dear daughter of John Brenner,
sister of Minnie Porbeck, George and Louis
and the late John Brenner, our dear sister
in-law and aunt, aged 57 years.

Funeral from residence, 616 Kingshighway Park, Monday, at 2 p. m. (c7)

ONNESON, WILLIAM HENRY—Of 2810A DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE Kansas City
Denver Sioux City
Salt Lake Minneapolis
All Pacific Coast Points.
For Information Call
CHestnut 3034—1801 Washington
Garlield 3338—201 N. 6th St. (c8) COLONIAL ATLANTIC

DEATHS

OHNSON, WILLIAM HENRY-Of 2810 PACIFIC STAGES 30HNSON, WILLIAM HENRY—Of 2810A
Salena street, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 10, 1930, at 0:30 a. m., beloved
husband of Margaret Johnson (nee Merz),
dear father of George W., Edward W. and
Robert H. Johnson, our dear father-in-law,
brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and
great-grandfather, ase 68 years.
Funeral from Gebken's chapel, Gravois
and Texas avenues, Monday, Oct. 13, at 2
p. m. Interment in New St. Marcus Cemetery. INTERSTATE TRANSIT, INC., 2213 HIGHLAND AVE., NORWOOD-CINCINNATI, OHIO. (e70 PRIVING to Los Angeles in new coach want companion to help pay expense Elmar 1692. RAILROAD TRAVEL **CHICAGO** Deceased was a member of Excelsion Lodge No. 19, K. of P. (c7) Lodge No. 19, K. of P.

KEATING, PATRICK H.—On Friday, Oct.
10, 1930, husband of the late Mary
Keating and our dear father, in his eightythird year.

Funeral from Peets funeral home, La-

e avenue and Longfellow boulevard, ay, Oct. 13. at 8:30 a. m., to St. Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-

tery.

Deceased was a member of Holy Name
Society of St. Agnes Church. Members will
assemble at Peets funeral home, Sunday,
0ct. 12, at 2:30 p. m. (c7)

Oct. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

KOZIATEK-DE PRENDER, MARY (nee
KOZIATEK-DE PRENDER, on Friday,

Entered into rest on Friday,

Miles School Wife

our dear uncle and cousin.

PEARLSTONE, LEON—On Friday, Oct. 10, 1930, beloved husband of Yetta Feldman Pearlstone and dear father of Mrs. Frank Moss, Paul and Millard Pearlstone.

Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. (c7)

POURCILLIE, LOUIS R.—On Friday, Oct

10. 1930, beloved husband of Margaret surcillie (nee Joyce), dear father of Ger-de, Louis and Joseph Pourcillie, our ar grandfather, uncle, brother-in-law and

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

WABASH RAILWAY HICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD 55-October 11, 18, 25. Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm. Return any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

Kelly) - Entered into rest on Friday.
Oct. 10, 1930, at 3 p. m., beloved wife
Joseph Koziatek, dear mother of Mrs.
sliph Windle, Clarence and William De
ender, John and Mary Koziatek,
dear
ter of Miss Katherine Kelly, and
ar mother-in-law, grandmother and \$6 -Oct. 17. 24. Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. (See Note A.) Note A. The \$5 and \$6 tickets are good in chair cars and coaches only. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Oct, 13, at 7:30 a. m. from Bensiek-Nichaus funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard, to 8t. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

LEWANDOWSEI, ROSE MARY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct, 9, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., beloved daughter of Stanislaus and Rose Lewandowski (nee Wardinski), dear sister of Genevieve, Walter, Gloria and Delores, and our dear granddaughter. Funeral from family residence, 5201A Wren avenue, on Monday, Oct, 13, at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (Central service). \$12 -October 11-17. 18-24. 2 Leave St. Louis Fridays at a after 9 pm and on all train Return limit 15 days. \$12 tickets are honored in parlor sleeping cars upon payment of usual man charges. Children half fare, gage checked. street, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 10, 1930, beloved father of Katherine Crow, and dear grandfather of Margaret Crow, and ear grandfather of Margaret Services from Mayer's funeral home, 4356 Lindell boulevard, Monday, Oct. 13, at 3 p. m. O'CONNOR, JOHN J. - Of 4210 Olive

LEGAL NOTICE EXAMINATIONS for the degree of certified public accountant will be held Nov 13 and 14, 1930, in St. Louis at St. Loui University School of Commerce and Finance and in Kansas City at the Gordoid Koppel Bullding. J. H. O'CONNELL, Secretary, State Board, (c7

at 3 p. m. (7)

PERLMUTTER, LOUIS—Entered into rest
at Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, Oct. 10,
11:10 a. m., beloved husband of Anna
Perlmutter (nee Milstone), dear father of
Norman, Milton and Jack, son of the late
Jacob and Nina Perlmutter, dear brother
of Mrs. Anna Jacobs of St. Louis, Mrs.
Regina Finkelstein and Flora Perlmutter,
of Montreal, and the late Meyer Perlmutter,
our dear uncle and cousin. (c7) SEALED PROPOSALS SEALED FROPUSALS

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> LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

tather-in-law, in his sixty-sixth year.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m.,
from the residence, 2918 St. Vincent avenue, to the Church of the Immaculate Con-HLLFOLD—Lost: Natural Bridge or Un versity car; reward. Finley. 508 Walton Elmar 0451. DEImar 0451.
BRIEF CASE—Lost: brown leather; Mo BRIEF CASE—LOSI; Drown seather; Monday noon, containing correspondence, Carl Lindell 4065R. Reward.

BOOK—Lost: black loose-leaf collection: reward. MUlberry 3864. (c6)

COLLAR—Lost: brown fox: First National Bank rest room. FOrest 3845W. (c)

COIN PURSE—Lost; containing two rings; lost downtown; reward. CAbany 7644W. (c1) RASKIN, ESTHER VERA—On Saturday, Oct. 11, 1930, beloved wife of Philip Oct. 11, 1930, beloved wife of Philip Raskin and dear mother of Mrs. Sade Rogak, Mrs. Lillian Marcus, Mrs. Rose Marcus, Mrs. Minnie Altman, Hyman, San-uel, Marx, Albert, Gertrude and Leona Raskin. rn 4656 Minnesota, or phone RIV. 0282 Raskin.
Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson avenue, Sunday, Oct. 12, at 10 a. (c7) GLASSES-Lost; tortoise shell; ton: reward. CAbany 1305. 18-119, Fost-Dispatch. (c1)
PUCKETBOOK—Lost; lady's, red leather; containing money; Washington av. or Grand Leader, PRospect 4450. (c7)
PURSE—Lost, Grand, between Olive and Latayetie; reward. PArkview 2029W,(c6)
SUIT—Lost, gentlemen's brown, in Famous-Barr box, left in service car, Deimar and Kingsland, Friday evening; reward. 746 Harvard; CAbany 7746M, (c1) Easton avenue. (c7)
STEVENER, MARGARET—On Thursday,
Oct. 9, 1930, at 7:15 a. m., beloved
daughter of Emilic Stevener, our dear nicce,
in her forty-ninth year.
Tuneral from Clark's funeral home, 1125
Hodiamont, on Monday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a.
m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to St.
Peter's Cemetery. (c)

brother-in-ta-eighth year, Notice of funeral later from Fendler Notice of funeral later from Fendler Indertaking Co., 7819 Michigan, (c) GRand 5220R. (cl. DOG—Lost: Boston terrier, blind in let eye; answers to "Trixie:" reward. In clede 7612, 3650 Louisiana av. (FOX TERRIER—Lost, wire haired, mais about half-grown, white body, black carreward. W. J. Polk, 28 Westmoreland g. TURLEY, HARVEY G.—On Friday, Oct. 10, 1930, brother of William A. Turley. Service at Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olley. A. F. Hand A. F. Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. Hand A. Grickers, Officiating. Interment Valualla Cemetery. FOX TERRIER—Lost; female; black white; has two swollen glands in eyes Victor 0329. Susin. GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost, licens, number 766; liberal reward, 2832 Walnu Salmana Cemetery.

USHER, WILLIAM LEO—of 3311 Missouri avenue, on Friday, Oct. 10, 1930, at 11:45 p. m., dear husband of Minnie Usher (nee Fehler), dear father of J. Leo Usher, dear brother of Mrs. Thomas Chalcraft, Mrs. Charles Ritter, John M. and Thomas Raymond Usher, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fiftieth year. number 766: liberal reward. 2832 Walnu
PEKINESE—Lost; female; reward. DE
mar 1629W. (c7
POLICE DOG—Lost, brown and black, wit
leather collar; reward, Colfax 6959M
answers name Jerry. (c7

son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncie, in his fiftieth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3834 Gravols avenue, Monday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Acquin Church to Zion Cemetery, Deceased was a member of De Smet Council, No. 742. K. of C. BARPIN—Lost: diamond: Famous-Barr o vicinity: \$25 reward. Riverside 0036 (c7 POrest 7447W. (c1)
WATCH—Lost, white gold, downtown section: reward. DElmar 3479. (c7)
WEIST WATCH—Wednesday night. at
Colusium or Jefferson Hotel, Reward. Call Funeral Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m., om residence. from residence.

\*\*YOUNGER\*\*, GEORGE M.—Saturday, Oct.

11, 1930, at 6:50 a. m., husband of the
late Sadie Younger (nee Donley), dear father of Mrs. W. B. Campbell and Mrs.
Bd. Soehnlin, George W., Charles H. and
Anthony V. Younger, dear brother of Mrs.
A. Herberger and Will Britchner, our
father-in-law and grandfather, aged 73

\*\*Yours.\*\* WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; white gold reward. JEfferson 6082. (c4) WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold mward. JEfferson 6092, (c5)

HOUND—Found: black and tan female near Eminence Mo., Roule 6, Box 790
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HARTFORD, 3619A—Four rooms, Murphy
bed, tile bath, shower, steam heat. (c8)
JEFFERSON, 2310 S.—3 rooms, bath,
basement room and laundry. (c2)
JEFFERSON, 2302 S.—2 and 2 large
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LAFATETTE, 3964A—5 rooms, surroom,
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LAMI, 1909A—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated: \$25.

LIBERTY. 3228A-5 rooms, modern

NEBRASKA, 4044—5 rooms, bath; all conveniences; no furnace; \$32. (c7)

RAY, 3912—New flat, 3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace and refrigeration; see agent, 4045 Meramec.

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SHENANDOAH, 3947—4-5 rooms, \$33.50; sarsace; pay moving. Laclede 5559(.c8)

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EICHELBERGER, 5154A—New 8 rooms, kitchenette, garage, reasonable. (c8) FIFIY-NINTH, 2701 8.—3 rooms, bath, modern, garage, Hland 6059. (c5) FOREST, 1944—First floor; dandy large 4 rooms, furnase, modern; special; 453, WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th, MAin 1858,

GRESHAM. 4915A—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat furnished: \$40. (c82)
HAMPTON, 2718A—Excellent 4-room single; hardwood floors, Murphy bed; large yard; rent \$45.50. with garage; open, BUSH-BURNS, Main 4527. (c7)
MARQUETTE. 6339—4-room bungalow, bath, furnace and garage. (c7)
NOTTINGHAM, 5043—Lower 6-room efficiency; garage; modern. Biverside 60263 (c8) QUINCY. 5346—4 bright, large, elean modern rooms, garage, \$42.50. (cs. REBER, 4988—Near west entrance to Tower Grove Park: parlor, bedroom, diring room and kitchenetie, tile haft, pedertal washstand. furnace: cnip \$35. (cs. Representation of the company of the

AMHERST, 7049—5 rooms, modern, with glass inclosed porch; garage; \$65. HI-land 2465. (c82)

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BLENDON 2049—3 rooms, modern, rem;
\$30, Call Hilland 0081. (c7)
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CREST, 6547-New 4 rooms, all modern;
with rarase; nice location: \$45. (c5)
EASTGATE, 920-4 rooms, newly decorated: garage. COlfax 0373. (c7)
EASTON, 4433A-3 rooms, bath, hot water, decorated \$20, garage, CAbany 6586. (c4) EVANS, 4239A·W—5 rooms, bath; modern A1 condition; open. Parkview 2338. (c8 GIBSON, 4461A—3 rooms, alcove, bath screens, LAclede 0148. HORTON PL., 6005-6001A-3 rooms, bat shades, screens, fixtures, CHestnut 865

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
University City Marriage Licenses DARTMOUTH. 7139—Beautiful new six-room apartment; studio living room, dou-ble garage. (c7) WASHINGTON, 7534-7535—2 new 6-room residences; \$110-\$115. (c8) Births Recorded

GREFLEY, 750—Bunkalow, 7 rooms; modern: convenient; reasonable; reasonable tenant, (7)
HOUSE—3 rooms, modern; garage, Call
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HOUSES, FLATS, ETC FOR RENT, FOR COLORED APARTMENTS -- Modern 2-room with inside tollets. Apply at 4216A West Ashland. Colfax 2309R. (c6\*) LA SALLE. 5418—3-7001a
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PAPIN, 8524—4-room cottage; excellent condition; rent \$20, (c\*7) GARAGES, STABLES WANTED GARAGE Wtd.—Near Pershing and Skink-er: for 8 months, CAbany 1261W, (c7) Augustus J. Power ....1717 Longfellow Margaret Maher .....1717 Longfellow TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

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BUNGALOW Wid.—Exchange single 4-5
room flat, for bungalow north or northwest. Box E-212, Post-Dispatch. (cl.)
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KNAPP, 1630—4-room cottage, bath, hotwater heat. CEntral 6058. (c49)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 3 HOMES, \$1500 TO \$5000. Two vacant lots, \$300 each, adjoining t. Louis Hills. 7002 Lansdowne. Hi-

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes. county acreage and building lots, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS (c8). University City

Webster Groves NGALOW—New: never occupied; four eautiful rooms: attached garage; hot-ier heat; reduced \$8.500 to \$7250; \$450 th \$30 monthly. Call owner, PArkview BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

CHICAGO MARKET GENERAL IMPROVEMENT CORN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY. [Sales, High, Low. Close, STOCKS.] STOCKS. 

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and arked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation:

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IN THE CROP OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- A general improvement in crop prospects

eral improvement in crop prospects averaging 1.9 per cent during September was reported by the Department of Agriculture.

The prospective production of corn, damaged by the drouth, was placed at 2,046,716,000 bushels, as compared with an estimate of 1.-982,765,000 a month ago, and a production of 2,614,307,000 a year ago.

The grain markets reflected the Government crop report issued

cent below a year ago.

Kentucky and West Virginla,
with yields estimated at about 42

By the Associated Press.

The improvement was reflected in estimates for all important crops aweep grain sorghums, peanuts, ed io ere a crop

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Cotton opened steady at an advance of 11 to 14 points today in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and overnight buying orders which appeared to have been attracted by the relatively steady ruling of yesterday? which appeared to have been attracted year the relatively steady ruling of yesterday's market.

This was supposed to include some trade and commission house bursing, as well as corey becomber and 10.83 for March altracted considerable week-end realizing. A little Southern selling was also reported and there was sufficient cotton offering to cause declises of two or three points from the best. The buying continued, however, and the market was moderately active and steady before the session had active and the end of the week was estimated at 139,000 bales against 168,000 last year. Future closed very steady, 12 to 13 points higher, October, 10.20c nominal, 10.30c, 10.00c, 10.0

production of 2,814,307,000 a year ago.

The wheat crop, relatively unaffected by the protracted hot and dry weather, was estimated at 839,612,000 bushels as against 837,-161,000 predicted a month ago and 806,000,000 produced last year.

Spring wheat production was estimated at 242,220,000 bushels, with 140,389,000 predicted Sept. 1 and 8 centrally during September. Windings was lower early. Liverpool wheat closed unchanged to 4d higher. The Government report estimated at 242,220,000 bushels, with 40,000,000 bushels more than fore-

timated at 242,220,000 bushels, with 240,369,000 predicted Sept. 1 and a crop of 228,006,000 in 1929.

Winter wheat was forecast on Oct. 1 condition at 597,000,000 bushels compared with a production a year ago of 578,000,000 bushels.

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214,000 bushels, with 52,380,000 produced last year. Other wheat was estimated at 189,906,000 bushels, compared with 18,000 bu compared with were significantly with the was estimated at 189,906,000 bushels, compared with 18,000 bu compared with were significantly with the was estimated at 189,906,000 bushels, were 9 cars local and 48 through. So the compared with 3,000 bu compared with were 9 cars local and 48 through. So the significant were 9 cars local and 48 through. So the significant were 9 cars local and 48 through. So the significant were 9 cars local and 48 through. So the significant were 9 cars local and 48 through. So the significant were 9 cars local and 48 through. So the significant were 9 cars local and 48 through. So the significant were 121.

Sales of cash grain made on the ex-

Oats production was estimated at 1,410,761,000 bushels compared with 1,224,000 bushels produced last year and an estimate of 1,390.—892,000 bushels on September first condition.

The improvement in crop prospects was shared by 41 states but yields were estimated at 6.3 per CORN FITTIBLE.

with yields estimated at about 42 per cent below the usual average in those states, showed the poorest prospects. Virginia, Missouri, Arkansas and Montana yields were estimated at 30 per cent or more below the average.

Pastures revived somewhat in most states, but were still much poorer, the Department said, "than in any previous October for 16 years or more."

The improvement was reflected in estimates for all important crops to the states of the province of the control of the province of t CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—All cereals took a

# STOCKS LOSE LARGE PART OF PREVIOUS DAY'S UPTURN

Market, However, Maintains Its Equilibrium and Easily Absorbs the Expected Backwash of Selling.

WHAT THE MA	RKET	Friday
Advances		291
Declines	281	470
Unchanged	115	153
Issues traded	594	913

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Oct. 11.-The stock market maintained its equilibrium today and easily absorbed the expected backwash of selling.

Such a violent rebound as marked the selling climax yesterday is normally followed by a re-coil, but the day's losses of 1 to 6 points, with a few wider, still left some of the previous session's net gains, and much of the advance

from yesterday's lows.

After opening firm, the market slid off slowly until the last half hour, when the hangover liquidation became heavy, making the day's total sales more than 1,730,-000 shares. The fact that the market will be

closed on Monday, Columbus day, probably swelled the volume of week-end selling. Traders who bought around yesterday's low levels were active profit-takers. Signs of distress selling, however, were not conspicuous.

U. S. Steel, after rising to 151,

closed at 148 1/2, off 1 point net, although 4 points above yesterday's

Some of the Lower Spots.

Shares losing 3 to 4 included General Electric, American Telephone, Sears-Roebuck, Consolidated Gas, du Pont, and American & Foreign Power. Westinghouse, New York Central, American Wa ter Works and Loew's lost about 5, and Eastman, Foster-Wheeler and Case, 6. Allied Chemical, a wide moved of late, closed off 9 ½.

Bankers stated that yesterday's

climax had been met without or-ganized action on their part, which was regarded in brokerage cifcles as conslusive evidence of a much more stable situation than some pessimists had thought ex-

The week-end business trade reports indicated wide cross currents, but on the whole were eassuring. September copper stasassuring. September copper sta-sistics showed a large gain in docks, but this had been expected. The "Annalist" in its weekly in-lustry had shown decided signs of approvement, and recalled that the xtile industry was the first to 1921 depression was reached.

Demand for Funds Increase.

The Department of Gommerce's reekly figures on bank debits howed a marked upturn in the lemand for funds by commerce and trade, which indicated the volume of business in the aggreexpansion. This had been shown in the firmer tone in the money market during the week.

The remarks of President Whitney of the Stock Exchange, before the Illinois Chamber of Commerce last evening, indicating that bear raiders can be successful only when the public becomes hysterical, and explaining that short selling only provides the basis of recovery when shorts buy back, may have been a factor.

Exchange Irregular.

Foreign exchanges were irregular. Sterling cables held about steady at \$4.85%. The Holland guilder was firm. Spanish pesetas touched another new low at 10 cents flat, demand.

In the commodity markets, cotton closed moderately higher with affivances of 60 to 25 cents a bale. Wheat, however, fell back two cents a bushel and corn three.

## BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REVIEW

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct, 11,—Bradstreet's today says:

Cool weather still remains the

cool weather still remains the outstanding favorable feature in the distributive trade situation which otherwise displays an increased amount of irregularity. with favorable conditions or the reverse thereof, rendering clea views of real trends difficult to exactly measure. Increases in cros currents are visible, especially in speculative markets, the stock and grain markets being notably prominent in this direction, owing to re newed weaknesses which have brought stock indexes back to and in some instances below the level

of one or more weeks ago. Return of warm weather in som areas tends to duli fall buying a retail, but cold weather, with frost in other sections, tends to balance buying at about last week's volume. Taken as a whole, fall buy ing at wholesale and from jobbers is about seasonal but not up to a

year ago at this date. Weekly bank clearings, \$10,096,-138,000, a decrease of 29.7 per cent

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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HARES SOLD NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—  the Stock Exchange today 1,727,040 shares, compared the 4,296,918 yesteriay, 900,370 a week ago and holi- y a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were y a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 2,277,008 shares, compared with 800,887,290 last ar and 637,237,100 two years ago.	TODAY'S		( C O M P L E	RESS WIRE.	DE HIPH LUW CHOOL OF	extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stocks. (c) Paid in so far this year. (j) Payable in stocks. (e) Paid in so far this year. (j) Payable when earned. (seript. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (l) Payable when earned. (e) Payable when earned. (l) Payable wh
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, oct. 11.—Prices were mixed at the final session of the week on the ocal board, National Candy, Wagner Electric and Brown Shoe closing higher, while price recessions
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and at 20 for 4-point decline from sold at 20 for 4-point decline from last sale one week ago. There were 275 shares sold.

Mercantile-Commerce was higher.

United Railways 4s sold higher.

Local Business Financial Items

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Waldheim-Platt & Co., has purchased a seat on the Chicago Stock Can N R 4 15 Millard A. Waldheim of

# **EARNINGS** AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Refined do cyt 40 of 12 do 71 further during September to largest total since March, 1921. Oct. 1 sur- Cawin plus stock was 360,650 tons, compared with 88,400 tons a year ago. Cinn Ga Production during the month again exceeded shipments.

The weekly mercantile reviews find retail buying was stimulated colo ind somewhat during the past week by the cool weather. Wholesale and jobbing business has shown seasonal activity, but has not yet reached the level of a year ago.

Commercial failures totaled 473.

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against 447 in previous week and 368 a year ago. Bank clearings continued substantially reduced, totaling \$9,654,927,000 for the week, a drop of 31 per cent from 1929 period. New York City's exchanges declined 34.8 per cent, while clearings outside New York decreased 20.4 per cent. The Industrials.

Agriculture—Department of Agriculture estimates 1930 corn crop
will yield 2,046,716,000 bushels, an increase of 64,000,000 over September forecast, as comparing with actual harvest 2,622,189,000 in 1929. Total wheat crop of 1930 is placed at 839,612,000 bushels, against Sept. 1 estimate 837,761,000 bushels and an actual of 806,508,000 bushels in

Mining and Smelting—Gold output from mines of the Rand during September totaled 903,000 ounces vs. 921,000 in August and 889,000 year ago. Oil—Oklahoma Corporation Commission has extended oil proration order, curtailing production for State to 550,000 barrels daily, until Oct. 20.

The Companies.

Associated Gas & Electric September Electric output up 0.8 per cent; 12 months 2.3 per cent above year ago. Gas output in September declined 0.6 per cent.

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to vote on increasing capital stock from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 shares; rights for purchase additional stock at \$4.25 share in ration one share for six held to given stock share for six held to given stock holders if increase is authorized. Equitable Office Building earned \$1.13 common share in five land has been stocked by the stocked b

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L. A. Young Spring & Wire
L. A. Young Spring & Wire
earned approximately 51 cents
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vs. \$1.34 in 1929 period; 9 months \$3.13 vs. \$5.03.

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BOERSE OPENS FIRM BUT IS WEAK AT CLOSE BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The Boersa, after opening firm, failed to maintain its optimism and the list slumped, closing weak with losses

Youth, Who While Handcuffed Shot Policeman, Gets Life.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 11.-Russell McComis, 18 years old, De-troit, was sentenced to life imprishad shot and killed Police Sergt.

Shamblean was shot three times in the back to he and two other of-ficers were taking McComis and Russell MacKlem, also of Detroit, to jail on suspicion. Later they ar-rested William Brown, 21, Detroit, and Charlotte Rowles, 16, Clear-Police say the three youths have

confessed about 20 holdups in this vicinity, in Detroit and in Akron, O. McComis drew a revolver while handcuffed to MacKlem and shot Shambleau three times. Lieut. Thomas Hastings was shot in the hand when he tried to wrest the weapon from McComis. The pair leaped from the car still handcuffed, but were overtaken by another patrolman when they ran on opposite sides of a tree and were

Later Ann Arbor police identified McComis and MacKlem as the gunmen who early on the morning of Sept. 17 held up and shot Peter J. O'Rourke, New York City traffic policeman, as he and his family were driving on a highway near there. O'Rourke was blinded by four of 10 shots fired through the SKELETON FOUND WHEN

NINE CHICAGO EXTORTION INDICTMENTS REPORTED

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The report ed voting of true bills against nine executives of the Sheet Metal Employers' Association is a new de-velopment in the campaign against racketeering and crime in Chi-

tort money by threats, the grand jury was reported yesterday to have named George Krutchkopf, eight of his aids, including five Records of the organization had been seized in a Attorney's office, who said they against firms which would not join. | year.

where the State Supreme By the Associated Press.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



TAMES SIMPSON JR., 22, son of the head of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, is being sued for divorce by MRS. ALICIA PATTERSON SIMPSON, who charges desertion. Mrs. Simpson is the daughter of Jo-seph Medill Patterson, an official of the Chicago Tribune and publisher of the New York Daily News.

3 GANGSTERS WERE SLAIN Discovered by Excavators on Outond, Ind.; Cause of Death Undisclosed.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—On the exmurder of three gangsters oc-curred, a human skeleton has been found. The place is on the outskirts of Hammond, Ind., at Tor- conveniences are required by an inrence avenue and 139th street. It creasing population.' was there that the gangsters, Scalise, Anselmi and Guinta, were assassinated.

Excavators discovered the skele ton yesterday. A hurried examina-tion failed to disclose either the possible cause of death or the approximate time of burial.

The slaying of Scalise, Anselmi raid by detectives from the State's and Guinta, all known as aids of off. About \$250 of the money Al Capone, was generally regarded as a sequel to the murder of tion had worked in collusion with seven George (Bugs Moran gang- Show tickets. It is not known how labor union chiefs to call strikes sters on St. Valentine's day of last

Court granted a writ of habeas MILYWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11.corpus, ordering James "Fur" George B. Arnold, 66 years old, Sammons, "public enemy," produced before the Court. The hear-ing on the writ, probably to be tions of Gov. Small and former

Judge Lashly Says Vote of People Would Be Unnecessary-T. H. Reed Denies It.

A bond issue for public improve-ments without a vote of the people would be possible if St. Louis and St. Louis County should consoli-date, as provided in the conditions amendment. Circuit Judge

Greater City of St. Louis," Judge ever: Lashly, who is chairman of the "I personally do not believe the cost without a vote of the peothis because they are given no ef-

ective right of protest." However, Thomas H. Reed, consultant of the City and County Metropolitan Development Commit-tee, who drafted the merger plan, characterized the statement vote as an absurdity, in an address before the Citizens' Metropolitan Committee yesterday at Hotel Statler. He emphasized the fact that Proposition No. 5 is merely an enabling act and that it would be necessary, if the amendment mecessary, if the amendment median passes, to vote on a charter at a special election next spring. Reed said that opponents of the

the minds of the people by discussing details of the plan to be incorporated in a charter." "The suggested consolidation," he said, "would prevent a large increase in county taxes which will inevitably result as metropolitan

Combination Lock Knocked Off in Offices of Chamber of Commerce

safe in the general offices of the Chamber of Commerce at 511 Locust street last night by robbers had been taken in late yesterday from the sale of National Dairy the robbers got into the offices.

fices of the chamber were broken war on crime developed at Spring. Ex-Labor Director of Illinois Dies. into two nights in succession, but 1929." nothing of value was taken, although desks and papers were dis-

> Woman Takes Poison by Mistake Mrs. Mae Malin, 25 years old,

# BOND ISSUE DISCUSSION STOCK EXCHANGE HEAD 50 ELECTRIC CLOCKS, OF MERGER PROPOSAL DEFENDS SHORT SALES AUTO AND \$65 STOLEN

Declares, However, That Trad- Salesman Says He Took Strangers Should Not Dump Shares er to Hotel Room and Fell Asleep.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Explaining dividuals to control the price move-ment, Richard Whitney, president Arthur V. Lashley said last night of the New York Stock Exchange. \$500, a check for \$165, and \$65 in addressing the University City said last night that the effects of by a stranger known to him as in addressing the University City said last night that the effects of Business and Professional Men's bear raids in times of depression Association at the University City are likely to be exaggerated.

mior High School.

"The Governing Board of the of Commerce, Whitney added, how-

He made no direct reference to return Dudley notified police. recent reports that stock exchange factor in maintaining an orderly market, and that artificial restraints would be ruinous.

written him during the past year, urging that the stock exchange forbid short selling, Whitney said.

Effect of Prevention. plan were attempting to "befog

a drastic step, he said that the first result would be a slight tendency of prices to rise, due to the fact ket would have to cover its posiever, the volume of trading in securities and the consequent breadth ROBBERS TAKE \$400 FROM SAFE or the market would sellers would be investors who felt that their securities were over-valued.

"The prohibition of short selling would inevitably result, first, in a dangerous inflation, uncontrolled who knocked the combination lock by the brake which short sales pro

onsequences of inflation of security prices and I am opposed to any action which will bring about a recurrence of the conditions that existed in October and November, Cites Realty Booms

Deprived of the short interest, Whitney said that the stock market would resemble the action of speculative land booms where, by very nature of the real property involved, short sales are impossible. "Every part of our country has

sometime or other suffered from the disastrous consequences of real The influence of so-called bear

raids has been greatly exaggerated, chiefly, Whitney said, because peo-ple do not understand that the stock market has grown so large that it is impossible for any individual or group of individuals to buy or sell securities in sufficient volume to affect the list as a whole." "Prices on the exchange move,

this country but throughout the world, are interested in buying and selling in our market." he added. "It is the great movement of trade and industry that influences the judgment of numberless investors and speculators. In times of prosperity, the accumulated buyorders that flow steadily into the exchange cause prices to mount. In times of depression, the vast mass of sales which come from people who have lost confidence in the future bring about declines."

buy or sell, but because hundreds

In the last analysis, Whitney said, it is public psychology that determines the effect bear raiders can have upon the market. In pariods of rising prices their activities are not noticeable, and in

CONCEALED WEAPON CHARGE Man Held After Police Report Finding Loaded Pistol.

A man booked as Frank Badalotta, 33 years old, is held on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, after Capt. Frank Nally and officers of Carr Street District reported finding a loaded automatic pistol in his pockets when searched at Seventh and Carr

Badalotta is said to have sought escape through a hallway when he saw the police, but was over-taken. He told Capt. Nally he carried the pistol for protection after receiving threats from the brother of a man who was and killed 10 years ago.

William Butterworth Better. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-WII-United States Chamber of Commerce, who has been ill for several weeks, today was reported to be improving. Physicians said that, although his recovery necessarily would be slow, they saw no reason

police as Roy Wilson, 18 years old. was arrested yesterday at the University Club Building after he was caught in the housekeeper's rooms on the eleventh floor. Attendants in two physicians' offices identi-fied the Negro as an intruder they had ordered away.

# he money Wortken and Cook had

Henry C. Dudley, Chicago, salesman stopping at Hotel Jeffer- enue, stole jewelry and clothing that the stock market has become son, reported to police yesterday too big for any single group of in- that he was robbed of his automobile, 50 electric clocks valued at of the New York Stock Exchange, \$500, a check for \$165, and \$65

Dudley said he met the man in the hotel lobby last Wednesday and invited him to his room. Dudley fell asleep, ne told police, and Save St. Louis County League, de-clared, "may acquire, construct and operate public improvements in special districts, the boundaries of The exchange does not defend, or when he awoke the man had dewhich are fixed by the board. It look with favor, upon selling of may assess the cost against the this character." Thursday Dudley received a tele-Thursday Dudley received a teleerty and issue bonds to cover cost without a vote of the peo-dividuals might designedly influ-erces could not prevent because they can always budley received a telegram from Boonville, Mo., signed "Bert," which read, "I will be back ence the prices of individual stocks." When the man failed to

Chase Wertken and John Cook, executives had called some of its 6221 Plymouth avenue, reported Mandy, Raymond and Earl Fox. members to account for bearish opthey were swindled of \$27.55, who were placed in an orphanage erations and warned them against which they gave to a stranger for at Knoxville, Tenn., in 1889, are activities designed to demoralize the "dues" in the Shiping Clerks' being sought by Matthew Schwalm market. He reiterated the belief Union in expectation of getting of Belleville in order to settle an bonds might be issued without a long held by stock exchange me

their pockets.

Daniel Null, chauffeur for the Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4229 Easton avenue, was robbed of \$45 by two men who held him up as he was making a delivery at 5774 Westminster place at 6:15 p. m. Burglars, who entered the home of Paul Dallo, 4822 Northland av-

Mrs. David T. Hoffman, 5564 Vernon avenue, reported that her purse containing \$29, which she placed on a chair in an apparel store at 606 Washington avenue while trying on a coat, was stolen.

A grocery at 6122 Ridge avenue, which was closed recently when the proprietor, Henry Hirschstein, was placed in the City Sani-tarium, has been looted by burglice discovered. Both doors to the store were forced open and a large quantity of the contents carried away, and rats are feasting what remained. The Health Department was notified to take charge of the store.

Trying to Trace Fox Orphans.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN \$1500 YALE TREASURER'S WIDOW

man held at the Magnolia Avenue Station, who said he was James Murphy, 34 years old, had been identified by William F. Sheer. proprietor of a cigar store and poolroom at 3200 Park avenue, as one of three men who held him up in his store Wednesday morning and took \$1500 that Sheer had on hand to cash pay checks for employes of the Public Service Co. Three other persons who were in the store at the time of the rob-

bery also identified the prisoner as one of the robbers, police said. Murphy was arrested yesterday in a house in the 900 block of South Sarah street, on information obtained by detectives. He denied participating in the robbery and said he had arrived in St. Louis from another city the morning of Oct. 9, the day after the robbery. A private watchman, however, told police he saw the man known as Murphy in the vicinity of Vandeventer and Park avenues last Mon-

Police said they would apply for

Prince Michael, 9, to College. By the Associated Fress.
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 11

to This Country Soon.

pecial to the Pest-Dispatch. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11,urer of Yale University, was many ried Oct. 7 to her chauffeur, Vinhey will sail for America soon.

Mrs. Farnam, who before he Fitch, is a granddaughter of liam Fitch, Mayor of New Haves in 1869. The marriage of Mis-Fitch and Farnam, who died las spring, took place here June 1918.

CONGRESSMAN CURRY

Dean of California Deligation was
72 Years Old.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Rep.
resentative Curry of California died
last night after several months illness. Curry, who represented the Third California district, had been a member of the House for 12 years and was the dean of his state's delegation. He was 72 years old. He had been ill several months and recently underwent an peration.

Curry, a former Secretary of State of California, was chairman BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 11. of the House Territories Committee

-King Carol today ordered that and a member of the Flood ConCrown Prince Michael be enrolled trol Committee. He was a Repub-

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11 .- Notre K. Rockne, dedicated its new stadium this Navy, coachea by Bill Ingram,

The score was 26 to 2. Rockne, as usual, started the Navy battle with his second-string lineup, holding the famous "shock troops" in readiness. The tars started their first team.

FIRST QUARTER. Acting Captain "Blimp" Bowstrom of the Navy won the toss and elected to kick off, defending the south goal with a wind at its back. Koken received the boot on his 18-yard line and raced it back 15 yards, but the Irish were unable to get anywhere, and kicked to the Middies, who also were stopped. The best run of the opening exchange of offense was an eight-yard dash through right tackle by Kaplan, but it came on the third down and the next was a safe, punt far down naw territory. The first excitement of the game came when Gannon heaved a long pass to Byng, which was good for a gain of 39 yards, placing the ball on Notre Dame's 25-yard line. Byng speared the pass high in the air and then raced to the 25-yard line, where he was stopped by Kontage of the pass high in the air and then raced to the 25-yard line, where he was stopped by Kontage of the pass high in the air and then raced to the 25-yard line, where he was stopped by Kontage of the pass high in the sir and then raced to the 25-yard line, where he was stopped by Kontage of the pass high in the sir and then raced to the 25-yard line, where he was stopped by Kontage of the pass of the pas strom of the Navy won the toss

line, where he was stopped by Ko-ken. Host stopped the rush on the 23-yard line, however, by inter-

long pass on his 25-yard line a few plays later and returned it to his own 43-yard line after a great twisting run, Rockne injected his regulars. The entire starting lineup was supplanted by Savoldi at full, Brill and Schwarts at laif and Carideo at quarter. Savoldi ploughed through on straight line smashes to Navy's 45-yard line, and Brill hammered through for four more. There the Middles stiffened and Carideo punted out of bounds on the navy's 16-yard line. Hagberg plunged through center for four yards to the Navy's 20-yard line as the first period

SECOND QUARTER.



# Gives Post-Dispatch Readers Authentic Football News

Rockne, the miracle man of Notre Dame. writes on football developments in the middle-west each Friday in the Post-Dispatch Sports Section. An interesting feature of his articles is his prediction of the winners of the following day's games

The quartette of coaches-Rockne, "Pop" Warner of Stanford, "Bill" Alexander of Georgia Tech, and the veteran Tad Jones -composing the All-America Board of Football, represent the four major sections of the football map. Their authentic, comprehensive football articles appear in St. Louis exclusively in the

POST-DISPATCH



MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS'

ALE TREASURER'S WIDOW

to This Country Soon.

Anne Farnam, wealthy widow 1869. The marriage of Miss ch and Farnam, who died last ing, took place here June 3,

NGRESSMAN CURRY DIES

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**GEORGIA BEATS** YALE, 18 TO 14; **DOWNS RUNS 81** YARDS TO SCORE

Minnesota Surprises By Holding Stanford To a Scoreless Tie Roosevelt ... 06

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11.—Minnesota surprised here today by holding Stanford to a secreless tie in an intersectional game. Warm weather brought out a crowd of 40,000.

THE LINEUPS

Weather rivaling their native climate favored the Californians.

A crowd of about 40,000 was on hand.

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THE LINEUPS

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By Glen McDonald
WALSH MEMORIAL STADIUM, Oct. 11.—The St. Louis University football eleven dedicated its \$350,000 stadium this afternoon by defeating the University of Missouri team.

The Missouri band entered the Missouri .... 0 0 0 0 0 field shortly after 2 o'clock and St. Louis 6 0 0 13 19 Closely followed by the St. Louis St. Louis . . . 6 0 0 13 19 U. band, paraded before the box THE LINEUPS

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Starting the defense of its Cou ty league crown the University City trampled Ritenour High with an avalanche of wild-running backfield men, 32 to 0 yesterday the matter of first downs, but when backs started they seldom stopped until they had crossed the unty league defeat. University City scored three

University City scored three of its touchdowns as a result of Ritenour fumbles. The first two counters were due to fumbles, which U. City recovered on Ritenour's 25-yard line and then carried over, Deckert counting the first and Vescovo the second. As the first half ended, Ritenour made its most de-termined try for a score, when starting from its 25-yard it flashed a brilliant passing attack that car-ried the ball to U. City's 20-yard mark, where it was lost, when Ran-dolph passed over the goal line. The third quarter saw Alvin

Feldman, all-county quarter of last year live up to the coaches choice and count two touchdowns and one point after a touchdown for high-scoring honors of the day. Feldman tore through the Ritenour team for long gains, two of them ending in touchdowns after runs of 25 and

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GENE SARAZEN WINS MIDDLE ATLANTIC OPEN **GOLF TITLE WITH 290** 

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 10 .-Shooting a pair of 71's yesterday, Gene Sarazen, New York pro, post-ed a total of 290 for the 72 holes to win the Middle Atlantic oper golf championship at the Wood-holme course. He had a 77 and 71 NORTHWESTERN SCORES

#### EARLY ON FUMBLE BY BUCKEYE PLAYER Continued From Page One.

backfield and ran the kick off to Ohio's 35. Holcomb's pass was batted down. Rentner of North-western intercepted Horn's pass touchdown. Moore's kick was low. Score: Northwestern 19, Ohio State 0. Ohio gained rapidly on passes

and a reverse play but Horn was forced to punt to Hanley who was downed on Northwestern's 20. Hanley returned the kick to Hinchman who fumbled and Woodworth of Northwestern recovered in mid-field. Hinchman received another punt on Ohio's 20. He went through right end for nine yards Purple stopped the advance and Chio punted. Northwestern gained but little and Rentner made a 10-yard kick out of bounds. The Sparta was the first to score, but little and Rentner made a 10yard kick out of bounds. The
Buckeyes gained seven but punted
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18. Hanley and Rentner made
eight yards but Martin was stopped and Hanley kicked to Ohio's
44. Hinchman lost three as the
quarter ended. Both teams took
frequent time-outs during the
period. Score; Northwestern 19;
Ohio State 0.

yesterday afternoon.
Sparta was the first to score,
Kelley going over for a touchdown
in the second period from which
a field goal was kicked, Normandy
scored in the final period when a
pass brought the bail within the
scoring zone, from which point
Bourner of Normandy went over
the line for a score. The try for
extra point failed, leaving victory
with Sparta.

# Sunny Jim.

Y OU were something of a bust,
Sunny Jim,
But to pan you is unjust,
Sunny Jim.
For, without your trusty mace
In the hectic pennant race,
We'd have copped a lower place,

You just couldn't hit your stride, Sunny Jim.
Or, the well-known horse's hide,
Sunny Jim.
But you did the best you could.
And the gaff you gamely stood,
As a major leaguer should,
Sunny Jim.

Sunny Jim.
They can never get your goat,
Sunny Jim.
Though your average was alim,
And your fame they try to dim,
You are still our Sunny Jim,
Sunny Jim. No Sale.

Mickey Cochrane, the well-known baseball and saxophone player, denied that he is going to team up with Burleigh Grimes in vaudeville. Mickey probably resents Burleigh's implication that his ear for music was somewhat exaggerated.

Incidentally, it may be said that Mickey Cochrane, who was elected the most valuable player to his team several years ago, is still not what you would call a

Or course, Jimmy Maloney didn't knock Primo out, as that would be practically the same as toppling the Woolworth building with a punch in the bay win-dow. On the other mitt, Goliath could do nothing with David, who peppered him with well-aimed pebbles from his sling-

The lone bandit seems to have had a pretty good day. "Hoodlums Riot on Streets of

Gin party now batting for Bos-Speaking of puzzles, believe

"Mrs. Burger Urges Drys to Ig-nore Parties."

Absolutely. A dry at a party would enjoy himself like a fish out of water.

Flip.-Do you know how play backgammon? Flop.—No, I don't even know

Connie Mack says the Cardiplayed the game up to the hilt and were gentlemen to boot.

Flint Rhem, who pulled a Charley Ross at a critical period of the Cards' pennant drive didn't stay kidnaped. The Athletics had no trouble in finding

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht didn't stage their act in St. Louis. The official comedians of the American Léague saw the

SPARTA HIGH DEFEATS NORMANDY HIGH 7 TO 6

SPARTA, Ill., Oct. 11.—Sparta High School's football eleven de-feated the team from Normandy

# Washington Looks for Easy Victory Tonight in Game With William Jewell Team

Washington University's football squad will have its second test of the campaign, tonight, at Francis Field, where it will oppose the the flood lights starting at 8 o'clock tonight. Although reports received here]

the effect that William Jewell has a stout combination of layers, Coach Al Sharpe's charge players, Coach Al Sharpe's charges are expecting to win by a decisive acore. The eleven that beat Illinois College 41 to 6 in its first game has considerably improved and this tonight will show a strong charging forward line and a very nifty backfield with Scott Hornaby and Ted Saumele as the key men on attack.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

# MINOR LEAGUES DRAFT TERMS O

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—The ajor and the three leading mino agues drifted toward an out an

the majors. At present the majors may draft one player from each

MICHIGAN DEFEATS **PURDUE, 14 TO 13,** AFTER BAD START Continued From Page One.

quarterback, across the goal. Van Bibber missed the kick for extra point, making the score, Purdue

Wolverines Fight Back.
The Wolverine hopes brightene
appreciably early in the second period when Newman, substituting at Michigan quarterback flipped s long forward pass to Daniels, who replaced Draveling at right end, the wing man taking the ball be-hind the secondary Bollermakers' defense and outdistancing his pur-suers to the goal line. Newman added the extra point and the score then was Purdue 13, Michigan 7. Two plays preceding the touch-

down, Newman had fumbled Pope's kick, but Hudson recovered the ball to give the Wolverines the

two short forward passes and a series of line plays placed the Wol-verine offense on the Bollermaker six-yard line in position for execution of the famed Michigan "83" play. Wheeler took the ball and stepped over the goal line as the time keeper's gun sounded end-ing the half. Newman kicked goal, sending Michigan into the lead at the half, 14—13.

The starting Purdue line-up re-turned to the game at the open-ing of the third period but the yard line before they were forced to kick, Newman downing the oval on the Wolverine 40-yard stripe. A promising Michigan drive end-ed at the Purdue 29-yard line after incomplete passes cost the Wolverines a five-yard penalty. Hudson, Newman and Wheeler were instrumental in giving Michigan three successive first downs.

Purdue gained a few yards in kicking duel and then Yunevich got going for a right tackle buck good to a couple yards. An 18-yard pass from Pope to Moss took the ball to the Bollermakers 42-yard line, but after Yunevich, Pope and Purvis had advanced the oval to the Michigan 43-yard line, the advantage was lost when Purdue re-ceived a 15 yard penalty for use of

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An exchange of punts gave Michigan the ball on Purdue's 19-yard line, Daniels downing the ball as the period ended with the score: Michigan 14, Purdue 12.

Kissell went in at right half for Purdue at the start of the fourth period and teamed with Yunevich and a Pope-to-Moss pass to give the Bollermakers two successive first downs, ending with the ball on their, own 48-yard line. Morrison then intercepted Pope's pass and gave Michigan the ball on the Wolverine 40-yard mark.

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Michigan failed to gain, however, and Purdue put the ball into play on the 20-yard line after Simrall kicked. "Pope and Yunevich smashed through for a first down on their own 35-yard line. The Wolverines stiffened after Kissell and Yunevich oracked off aix more yards and Pope then kicked out of bounds at Michigan's 29-yard line. Michigan was unable to gain. Horstman went in for Yunevich and came through with a first down on his own 49-yard line after a line play by Pope and two yards on a pass by Weaver, substituting for Keegan at quarter back.

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Failing to gain, Michigan kicked and the ball was downed on the Bollermaker six-yard line. Kissell made two yards through tackle. Newman intercepted a forward and returned it to the 13-yard line, where the Wolverines began a drive toward the goal line which was ended by the timekeeper's gun at the 16-yard stripe. Final score: Michigan, 14; Purdue, 13.

# My 50 Years in Baseball

lack Tells How 1910 Ath-letics Defeated the High-Baseball World By Beating Cub

By Connie Mack,

in 1910. Nor were their followers disappointed.

In essentials, the Athletics were not changed much for the 1910 race. The pitchers were Plank, Coombs, Bender, Morgan, Krause and Dygert, with Thomas, Lapp and Livingstone carrying the eatching burden.

Davis, Collins, Barry and Baker filled their familiar infield posts, with First Baseman Ben Houser and Infielders McInnis and Rath in reserve. The outfield consisted of Oldring, Lord, Murphy, Strunk and Heitmiller.

ber, we gradually wore them down and won by the big margin of about 15 games over New York. The record that year was 102 victories and 48 defeats for an avertories a

tories and 48 defeats for an average of .680.

Four of our pitchers did the brunt of the work. They were Plank, Bender, Coombs and Morgan. The was the year that Coombs developed into a mighty curver, this famous pitcher, who is now coaching Duke University's baseball team, winning no fewer than 21 of our games, while he lost only nine.

The Cubs were the model team masters of the diamond. Philadel-phil in the 1907 and 1908 World in our favor outside of our own

The situation was this: The American League for three straight seasons had been beaten in the World Series with a National League rival, and now, in the fall of 1910, the young Athletic team was obliged to meet Chance's experienced and unabashed players, who had met the test of numerous campaigns and never had been found wanting.

The baseball followers of the nation were to get the biggest shock of their lives. The series opened in Philadelphia with Chief Bender in Philadelphia with Chief Bender in Philadelphia with Chief Bender outplayed Chance's stars in all departments. Bender's pitching was carright that the Cubs could do nothing with him. "All right," admitted Cub partisans, "they got this one, but it will be different MINNESOTA AND

#### Donor of Walsh STANFORD TIED Stadium Honored AT END OF HALF Continued From Page One. By 600 Friends

ing tackle of Clark as he was almost loose. It was fourth down eight to go for a touchdown. Mac-eight to go for a touchdown. Mac-Dougal batted down a pass and the scoring threat had passed. The half ended a moment later with the Gophers in possession of the ball. Score: Stanford 0, Minnerial Stadium, which will be dediscoring threat had passed. The half ended a moment later with the Gophers in possession of the ball. Score: Stanford 0, Minnesota's starting lineup resumed play. Brockmeyer took the kickoff on his eight-yard line, running to the 30-yard streak, where Boxus pushed him out of bounds, Manders found a hole at center for four yards. Brockmeyer snaked through lett tackie to Stanford's Manders found a hole at center for four yards. Brockmeyer snaked through lett tackie to Stanford's Manders found a hole at center for four yards. Brockmeyer snaked through lett tackie to Stanford's at-yard line, Stanford's at-yard line, carrying an eart play.

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Now that the pennant was won, all thoughts turned to the World Series. Frank Chance's powerful Chicago machine won the National League championship, and it was this wonderful band that we had to combat.

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BOWLING ASSOCIATION

of Club to Win Fall Clas

let me bat," he exclaimed. "Til start the runners on a hit and run play and push one through the hole. I know I can do it."

The feeling with which Ira made these remarks won me over, so I recalled Hartsel and sent Thomas to the plate. Instead of giving the runners the hit and run sign and getting them in motion. Thomas blazed away at the first pitch. Brown snapped it up and there was

ST. LOUIS U. SCORES AGAINST TIGERS ON McKINNEY'S PASS

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# **Doetzel Victor** In Amateur Bout

the St. Louis district, proved that he can keep up the pace as a ban-tamweight when he outpointed Merl Thompson of the Tower A. C. ast night in one of the features of a boxing program at the Elks' Athetic Club. Doetsel represented the **GEORGIA STAR RUNS** 

South Broadway A. C.

In another feature event, Joe
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who leads with his left, jabbed ou
a decision over George West, Sout
Broadway A. C., in three rounds

made a touchdown in the third period when Downs ran 20 yards over the goal line, but other Georgia backs were in motion and Georgia was penalized five yards. Downs' dash around Yale's left end followed the Georgian's first down of the game. Chandler added another first down on Yale's 10-yard line. Stoinoff fumbled on Yale's two-yard line, where Helm recovered and kicked out of danger. After twice fumbling on the years of scoring touchdowns once on the two-yard line and again on the one-yard line, Georgia scored when "Catfish" Smith caught a forward pass from Chandler and ran 15 yards. The net gain was 25 yards. Smith missed the goal and the score was Yale, 14; Georgia, 12.

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SOLDAN TENNIS TEAM HAS CLEAR LEAD IN INTERSCHOLASTIC RACE

FOURTH PERIOD.

'At the beginning of the fourth period Yale tossed in a new backfield with Booth at quarterback. A first down was reeled off at once, but the second effort was not so successful. Three plays falled to gain and a Yale pass from Booth was intercepted by Roberts on Georgia's 17-yard line. It was Yale's time to fumble with a touchdown in sight after a Georgia fumble had left the door open. Chandler fumbled on his own 20-yard line. Hawley recovering for Yale. The ball was rushed to the seven-yard line and Booth then passed to Beane, who was downed a yard from the goal. Muhlfeld fumbled on the next play and half the Georgia team fell on the ball. Chandler kicked to mid-liefd.

# IGHTERS SHOW **CLEVELAND HIGH**

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AFTER YALE'S KICKOFF

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REAL STAMINA

By Ned Brown,

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Petrolle Again Hits Low.

In the fifth round Petrolle landd two low blows, and Referee Denovan again cautioned him. Billy Inded quite a few punches to the loody and some hard uppercuts to the jody and some hard uppercuts to the jody and some hard uppercuts to the jody and some lefts, Petrolle again anded a low punch. Both appeared lied in this round from the terrific pace.

Berg got back to his eld tactics

FIGHTERS SHOW

REAL STAMINA

IN HARD-FOUGHT

RETURN BATTLE

By Ned Brown, the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11,-Jackto d Berg of England finally med the tables on his erstwhile queror, Billy Petrolle of Fargo on guare Garden last night. A crowd of 11,646 paid \$31,646.75 to

# EVELAND HIGH AINS TIE W

By Harold Tuthill.

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were as fast as his name. The sland defense was caught flat-d frequently, but managed to its goal line clean, e first of Swift's long heaves in the second period, landed to arms of Robbins and was for 18 yards. The Cadets had ball on the Cleveland 12-yard but Capt. Joe Mosar mard his forces, causing the encolose the ball on downs. the start of the second half, Cubbage fumbled the kickoff. the start of the second half, Cubbage fumbled the kickoff, the Cadets were in possession ball at the Cleveland 12-yard Quarterback Robbins must felt that the guests should rocate the hospitality, so that the for a pass on the third, which Cleveland grounded,

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E GAME JACKIE BERG OUTPOINTS PETROLLE IN SLASHING TEN-ROUND CONTEST

NED BRANT AT CARTER

COLUMN

Jim Dandy's Case.

J IM DANDY and Jim Plynn

are two celebrities who literally have immited their way into the limelight, as one might say. Jim Dandy who was among the

horses entered in the Hawthorne Cup race at Chicago, achieved fame by an amazing defeat of

Gallant Fox in the Travers Stakes at Saratoga - and he

"took" Whichone at the same

is the only man in history to knock out the mighty Jack Dempsey. It is a question which

Dempsey. It is a question which of the two Jims achieved the more remarkable victory. Gallant Fox today ranks with Man O' War as one of the truly great among horses bred and raced in America. And as for Jack Dempsey—well why bring that up? It's waste breath to tell how tough a subject he was.

Jim Flynn was hardly heard of after his K O over Dempsey in 1917. In fact he was knocked into the laps of the spectators in the first round of a return match at Chicago. He passed out of the picture thereafter and his achievement was one of those things that the public alludes to as "running for Sweeney" and "not in the book."

Jim Dandy's Challenge Declined.

Perhaps it's just as well—for Jim Dandy, in view of what happened to the other Jim, in his second meeting with Demp-

A Story of College Athletics

By BOB ZUPPKE





# growd of 11,646 paid \$31,667,78 to appy the contest. Enjoy is the word, for right from the beginning the fans were the tank the speedy action and terrificated and the two men. For such a hotly waged battle it as amazing that no knockdowns are scored. This was not because a punches landed were not hard eagh to bowl over any ordinary sugh to bowl over any ordinary htweight, but because of the un-lievable stamina exhibited by The little Englishman not only tood up under explosive punches that carried the kayo label, but not hat carried the kayo label, but not

nce during the entire 10 rounds in he take a back step. Always was boring in and always he righter, will hold his first local Tiger Johnny Cline, California ighter, will hold his first local teams forcing the fight.

Jackie, who weighed 125%, gave an abibition that was all the more markable when one remembers at this same Petrolle had scored knockout victory over him, the stime they met. Thus Bergois the exclusive few who have ten able to score a victory over fighter who previously had needed him out.

Petrolle Warned for Low Blows. Several times during the fight eleval had and the several seconds he had to be warned a Referee Arthur Donovan to keep its punches up.

This, of course, counted against im when the officials summed up the points to arrive at their decision. The judges were George Kelly and George Partrick. It was see of the hardest and most desperately contested fights seen in the Garden, or anywhere else in a long time.

The first round had the spectators in a wild uproar from the beginning. Petrolle smished over three terrific left hooks to the Jaw More Berg could get his bearings, and stabbed him with a left, followed by a right to the jaw. Perolle again hooked over a hard feft and from then on both hurled unches rapidly for the head and lody, many of them landing with lower enough to knock out any orling light was several seconds before they could be torn apart by the reference the lass confident in the long with lower enough to knock out any orling light was several seconds before they could be torn apart by the reference and their respective seconds. In the second round. Petrolle stitched his attack to the body and did some damaging execution. He landed a low punch but Berg light, while Almars, while is an other with a fine reacord. This man hardy light will be match between Woodrow Willers and their respective seconds. In the second round. Petrolle stitched his attack to the body and did some damaging execution. He landed a low punch but Berg light will be making his professional debut, is a making his profess

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The public also has put Jim Dandy in the same category, but it is not yet clear to that horse's owner it this is true. In Chicago recently Jim Dandy's owner declared that his horse had beaten Gallant Fox on his merits and could run as well on a fast as on a slow track; he added that he had challenged Gallant Fox to a match race for \$100,000 and that the owner of Gallant Fox had declined the is-

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by the Associated Press.
MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 11.-In the fifth round Petrolle landMaryville, Mo, Oct. 11.—
Scoring every quarter, Northwest
Massouri Teachers last night defeated goutheast Teachers. 15 to 0.
The game was ragged, with the
Bearcats of Maryville outclassing
the sixth round from the terfile pace.

Berg got back to his old taction
in this round, getting in close
and whanging away with both
inds. Petrolle landed a hard
ight uppercut on Berg's nose,
which drew blood. Berg cut Petrolle's right ear with a left hook.
Jackle was forcing the fighting
hen the bell rang.

After they had exchanged rights

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 11.—Ministure golf may now be classed in the category of "dangerous sports." Roger McKensie, Omaha salesman, is believed to be the first victim of the corner-lot links. McKensie broke his ankle when he tripped while walking up an inclined green.

Inth round. Petrolle landed the harder punches but Berg landed

Tangle Over Stribling.

Dispatches of contradictor
have been flittle
through newspaper offices con
cerning the intentions of William many as our very best heavy-weight championship timber. It was reported that he had been signed to fight here Oct. 29, but

# TABLER ELEVEN IMPROVED FOR SOCCER SEASON

By Dent McSkimming. Johnny Marre, firebrand of the

St. Louis Soccer League, who has constict fally Je sweeting a tail-end team into a Sweeting willow 

"If we lose the championship, it will be due to nothing more than overconfidence," Johnny told the players at a recent team meeting.
"If you lads think Phil Kavanaugh, Tate Brady and Billy Foley have been sleeping while I've been strengthening my team, you've got another guess coming. I look for Kavanaugh's Coca-Cola team to be one of our toughest opponents, and Brady's club always plays clever football early in the season.

\*\*Soula S Pal ... 103 Rilled Hills ... 113 Duelist ... 105 Playman ... 106 Playman ... 106 Playman ... 107 Playman ... 108 Playma and Brady's club always plays elever football early in the season. So, just come back down to earth. We've got to hustle to win, and anybody on this club who thinks he's too good to hustle is just paving the way for a nice little suspension or a trade."

confirmation from the fountain head was lacking.

A long-distance 'phone from Pa Stribling, according to that indefatigable glutton for punishment, Joe Broderick, declared that Pa had NOT closed a con-tract to fight Stribling in St. Louis, although he had been ap-proached. Tom Packs has the

Louis, although he had been approached. Tom Packs has the Oct. 29 date at the Collseum for a right show.

Pa Stribling did not stop at the reference to Gorman. He went on and bowled over a lot of ideas, one of which that he was tied up with Tommy Loughran for a fight here or that he was obligated to fight for Nate Lowis in Chicago on Nov. 28.

"I am not tied up as yet with any one." Pa is quoted by Broderick. "My plans have changed so that I am making only matches with opponents I endorse, until after the Miami fight. 'W. L.' is going to fight Schmeling, not Sharkey, at Miami this winter and I do not want to jeopardize that battle by running the chance of injury to my son's bad left hand. We are saving that for Schmeling.

"All of which, if true, is real news. It has been supposed that Sharkey was being saved for the Miami date, with Schmeling for the winner in a New York basehall park.

In the meantime, it is evident that Stribling will make his appearance in St. Louis for at least one promoter this winter, against a fighter who is not too tough:

Real Glad News. Queer Angles.

The fate of George Toporcer Is interesting fans. He was bought" by the Cardinals from Rochester, object unknown. Presumably, as he was not needed in the hookup of Redbirds for next season, he was designed for one of three things: First, to be saved from the draft and sant back to Rochester, where last year he was the "most valuable" player to his team in all the International League. Second, to be sent to one of the Cardinals minor league farms as manager. Third, to be used as trading material for obtaining other minor or major timber sought by the Cardinals.

At this juncture in stepped Commissioner Landia, archenemy of the chain store gang, with eyes ever alert for the slightest indication of prestidigitation as applied to baseball rules.

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PLAYS OKLAHOMA AGGIES

THE news that Burleigh Grimes already is signed for next year will relieve fans who were wondering it the spitball pitcher would start his almost annual heldout demand for an demand for a hike by granting

# RACING ENTRIES

# At Laurel.

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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At Churchill Downs.

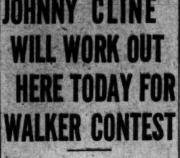
HORSEWOMAN RESIGNS AS CARETAKER OF THE

# Racing Results

MASSEY PROVES STAR IN **CLAYTON VICTORY OVER** 

WELLSTON TEAM, 19-0 ch Davis Clayton elever

FOURTH PERIOD.



Says It Is Mistake to Suppose Government Prevent Its Use in Lighter-Than-Air Craft.

PERMITS TO SELL IT ABROAD OBTAINABLE

"It is an entire mistake that the United States is preventing the use

"It is an entire mistake that the United States is preventing the use of helium in the development of lighter-than-air navigation through the denial of helium. The United States will be glad to have helium exported and has urged that manufacturers get into the foreign business."

The Bureau of Mines helium plant at Amarillo, Tex., is capable of producing 24,000,000 cubic feet of helium a year. Present production is held to 750,000 cubic feet a month, or 9,000,000 cubic feet a month or 9,000,000 cubic

year. It is estimated that the needs of the navy within the next two or three years will amount to about 17,000,000 cubic feet a year. The Commerce Department Bureau of Mines at present is the only large producer of helium in the United States. The Air Reduction Co., the Lindy Co. of Texas, and the Helium Co. of Kentucky, are potential producers, but the Bureau of Mines, with a production cost of 6.23 a 1000 cubic feet for the gas, is able to supply the army and navy, the principal users of helium, at a price the private producers are unable to meet. When the Kentucky company supplied haif the

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# TWO WOMEN MISSIONARIES TORTURED, THEN BEHEADED

Church Emissaries Tells of Futile Efforts to Save British Pair Held by Chinese Bandits for Ransom.

By the Associated Press.

FOOCHOW, China. Oct. 11.—
Out of the mountains of North
Fukien has come the story of the
beheading of the two British woman missionaries, Miss Eleanor June
Harrison and Miss Edith Nettleton,
Harrison and Miss Edith Nettleton,
Harrison and Africa of Press.

They traveled by boat down the
Minklan River only 16 miles when
they were captured and carried
off to the mountains.

Officials Make Little Effort.
Chinese officials at Kien Yanghiston were informed of the abduction and at first displayed indifference, the British investigators said,

ance, the British investigators said but atterward sent troops to the area. No strenuous efforts were made, however, to release the mis-

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He Also Was Democratic National Committeeman From Delaware.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 11.—
Josiah Marvel, Democratic National Committeeman from Delaware and president of the American Bar

Greenville.

Active in the Democratic party's State and national affairs for years, Mr. Marvel was defeated for the nomination as United States Senator by Thomas F. Bayard at the Democratic State convention on Sept. 16. Marvel was backed by the drys, while Bayard ran as a complex to the convention of the drys, while Bayard ran as a complex to the convention of the conve

the drys, while Hayard ran as a wet.

Mr. Marvel was elected president of the American Bar Association at its recent convention in Chicago. He was noted as an orator and an authority on the Constitution, and delivered many addresses in various parts of the country.

The firm of Marvel & Marvel, of which he was a member, has a large corporation and general law practice. In 1908 he was chairman of the George Gray Presidential committee at the Democratic national convention.

He was born on a farm near Georgetown, Del. The original Marvel homestead was on a tract of land at Georgetown granted by King George III, and the family lived there for six generations. Mr. Marvel's mother was a descendant of Thomas Jefferson and of the Rodneys of Delaware.

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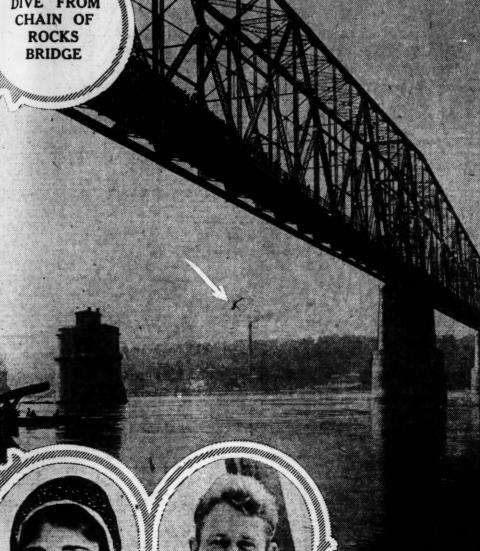
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A FOREIGN VISITOR ARRIVES

Ray Woods, 5156 Waterman avenue, photographed half way down to the surface of the Mississippi River after leap from structure spanning the river at Chain of Rocks. It was his 131st bridge dive. From bridge to river is 103 feet. Both pictures by Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Alex Szabo of Buda-pest, now in New York to engage in contests with American mat experts.

Aerial view of the of-ficial residence of the Ambassador from St. James's Court, the largest and most costly embassy in the world.

Cruiser Danae of the British fleet, photographed from Potomac Park, Washington.

ROYALTY STILL LOYAL TO THE COACH



SEEKS SEAT IN CONGRESS

Mrs. George W. Johnson of Parkersburg, W. Va., named by Democrats as their candi-date for the Lower House. She is a former

The frigate Constitution, dressed in bunting for the visit of war veterans during their convention in Boston



Bob Wallace, halfback on the University of Chicago football team, after having his nose broken once, is wearing this protector against another face injury.

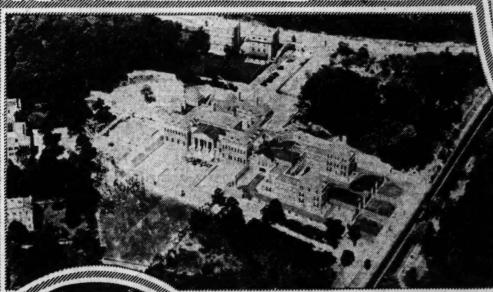
COUNTESS VERA AND NEW HUSBAND



View of the financial district of Sao Paulo, the city in which the loyalists are mass-ing their troops and towards which the revolutionists are marching.

Sir Rowland Hodge, 71-year-old English ship builder, and his bride, the former Countess of Cath-cart, whose visit to the United States four years ago won for her consider-able publicity.

THE NEW BRITISH EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON

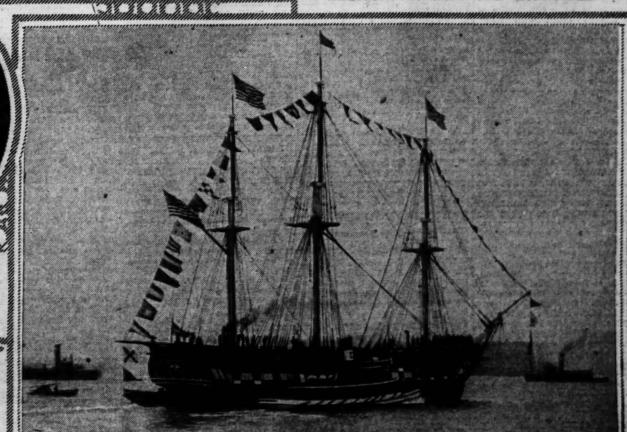


APPOINTED SECRETARY OF STATE

Miss Alice LeGrosjean, named by Gov. Long of Louisiana to succeed Secretary of State Bailey, who died last Wednesday. She was formerly the Governor's private secretary and is 24 years old.

LEGION HONORS "OLD IRONSIDES"





# THE SCARAB MURDER CASE S.S.VAN DINE

ARKHAM could not help smiling, but Vance shook his head sadly and looked at the Sergeant with an exaggeratedly injured

"Oh, I say, Sergeant; must you be insultin'?" he protested whimsically. "I'm only tryin' to save you and Mr. Markham from making a silly blunder. And what thanks do I get? I'm told I should have been a lawyer! Alack and welladay!"

most entirely on our finding the motive. And there are sinister

ramifications to that motive. Kyle's

murder was no ordin'ry crime. It

Vance nodded.

you ask me."

curtly to Heath.

is acquainted with the family his-

here for a brief causerie before

... Why not have him in

"Let's forgo the cynicism." Markham was too upset to fall in with Vance's frivolous attitude. "You've made your point. And, in doing so, you've saddled me with a serious and weighty problem." "Still and all," pursued Heath, "there's plenty of evidence against gested Vance, "that we should

"there's plenty of evidence against
Bliss."

"Quite true, Sergeant." Vance
had again become thoughtful.

"that we should
first acquaint ourselves with
the conditions and relationships existing in the menage. It would give

"But I'm afraid that evidence will not bear the closest scrutiny."

"You think, I take it," said Markham, "that the evidence was deliberately planted—that the acceptance of the problem depends aldeliberately planted—that the actual murderer maliciously placed these clews so that they would point to Doctor Bliss."

"Is such a technic so unusual?" was planned with a finesse and a asked Vance. "Hasn't many a cunning amounting to genius. Only murderer sought to throw sus-picion on some one else? Isn't produced it. There's fanaticism becriminal history filled with cases hind this crime-a powerful, devof innocent men being convicted on convincing circumstantial evidence? And is it not entirely possible that the misleading evidence to something far more devilish—it creations worn by the maids and in such cases was deliberately was the means to an end. And matrons of honor bidden by his planted by the real culprits?"

pletely exonerate him."

"And the arrest?" Markham hesitated. He realized, case now that Vance had uncase now that Vance had un-earthed so many contradictory bits we discover the inter-relationships ed the light and many white and of evidence.

"It's impossible, of course," he viewing its members?" concluded, "to order the doctor's to light . . . But," he added grimly, "I'm certainly not going to ignore altogether the evidence against him."

"And just what does one do in years. He has lived in Egypt, and such legalistically complicated circumstances?"

Markham smoked for a while in troubled silence.

tackling the members of the es-"I'm going to keep Bliss under points I would endure to know ere finally. Then he turned to Heath. the investigation proceeds." "Sergeant, you may order your men to release the doctor. But make arrangements to have him followed day and night."

"And far more aged a mood. . I assure you. Markthe most astounding and subtle asked. faced with. Superficially it anpears simple and direct-it was in- with an intimation of disgust. clews was exactly what the mur- stunned-like. . . . Queer bird, if

Markham regarded Vance shrewdly.

"You have an idea of what that consolingly. plot is?" His words were more a

"Yes . . . oh, yes." Vance at once became aloof. "An idea? "Mr. Vance and I have decided to find out what Mr. Scarlett can . Quite. But not what you'd vestigation. Will you ask him to mediately suspected a plot; and all step here?". the subsequent findings verified The Sergeant extended his arms my theory. But I've only a nebuand let them fall in a broad geslous idea regardin' it. And the ture of resignation. Then he went from the museum. In a few moprecise object of the plot is totally However, since I

know that the surface indication are deliberately misleading, there's Markham sat up aggressively.

What's in your mind?" realized that he regarded the con-"Oh, my dear chap! You flatter erence with Scarlett as highly important. At the time I was not ne abominably." Vance smiled aware of what was in his mind; nor did I understand why he had blandly. "My mind is beclouded and adumbrated. It is shot with mist and mizzle, with vapor and of information. But before the day haze and steam; it is cirrous and was over it was only too clear to nubiferous, cumulous and vaporous; it is filled with wool-packs, me. With subtle accuracy and precision he had chosen the one man who could supply the data that were needed to solve the murfrost, smoke, and spindrift. "The der of Kyle. And the things Vance darkened landscip.' . . . My mind, in fact, is nephological" earned from Scarlett that after-

noon proved to be the determining "Spare me your meteorologica factors in his solution of the case. an ignorant District Attorney. by his exasperation. "Perhaps, step. I frankly admit that, aside from cross-examining the members of the Bliss household, I can't see evidence at present is most conings are in the Bliss menage. You, any means of approach to this liciting. We've discovered several bein' more or less of an outsider. any means of approach to this flicting. We've discovered several problem; for, if Bliss isn't guilty, things, which, from the legal point the crime was obviously committed by some one who was not only
intimate with the domestic situation here but who had access to the
house."

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to leg

THE 1930 MODE AS SEEN AT THE PROPHET'S BALL



that ultimate object was infinitely mysterious majesty, the Bliss. I must be able to prove a tenuated. But the criminal in this st. Louis and Paris was that of instance did not stop with murder: color and contrast. The majority line is drawed both front and health and he used it as a weapon to crush and chose for this important fashion event the rich jeweled shades which and the extremely low neckline at ruin an innocent person. . . ." event the rich jeweled shades which include deep emerald-green, coral, -Markham rose uneasily and ruby and turquoise; the various I think, the hopelessness of his leaned against the shelves con-

of this household without inter- off-white tints. The evening's silhouette quite "By questioning the one man definitely presented two distinct romantic mode, achieved in arrest at present, in view of the extenuating factors you've brought inmates."

By questioning the one man definitely presented two distinct mode, achieved in modes, the Grecian influence and emerald-green pussy willow. Degree of the mid-Victorian period. The former em. dress by the low off-the-shoulder braces the long slim lines with bertha and the old-fashioned "He undoubtedly knows more drapery in bas-relief; moulded bodice fitted to the figure by darts. than he has told us. He has been bodice and hips. In many in Sprays of pink gardenias are at the with the Bliss expedition for two stances the gown is fitted to the right shoulder and the left side figure with diagonal lines to simu- of the waistline and the circular late the cords and ties of the cos- new heel-length skirt is trimmed tumes of ancient Greece. The in a double box pleated rouching heavy folds of the long skirt, as of the taffeta. She complemented though chiseled from marble, break her costume by long pink gloves. tablishment? There are several the length of the silhouette. This new fashion note is modified in a YPICAL of the Grecian silhounumber of the newest gowns by the

near the inlaid coffer, facing vance. in the drawing room, and Hennes- omitted as the trimming, many sey and Emery are keeping their had deep shirred Paquin collars. "The situation is beginning to look serious—and complex," he said, with a weary sigh.

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"More serious than you think," and the majority were serious than you think," and pearls and worn by Miss Laura gown is at the extreme right and is large bustle bow or the moire. much in evidence, the majority se- Mary Allen. The low round neck- of apple green satin. The bodice "How did Doctor Bliss act when ecting white. Many, however, you ordered his release?" Vance "Didn't seem to care one way or another," the Sergeant told him, gloves of black suede.

pears simple and direct—it was intended to appear that way, d'ye

"Didn't even say anything. Just
group of the maids and masee—and your first reading of the
went upstairs with his head down.

THE above sketches show a
group of the maids and ma-THE shove sketches show trons of honor in gowns that seem to best illustrate the trend of the new modes.

"Most Egyptologists are queer The first picture at the left is birds, Sergeant," Vance remarked that of an attractive gown worn by Miss Blanche Louise Adami and Markham was again growing imis of Vionnet pink and gold lame. patient. He addressed himself made according to the modified below the hipline that comes to a tence at which she stared, incred- stinct." point at the front and back. She wore with this gown pink and gold Bedford. slippers and long pink gloves. Miss Melissa McKay's ball gown wrote, rather gallantly, "that Harry ments he returned with Scarlett in

his serious, deliberate manner I lieved. "By Jove, Vance, I'm frightfully glad of that!" he exclaimed with complete conviction. "Doctor Bliss' guilt is unthinkable. What sen Scarlett as his chief source

> "Have you any ideas on the subject?" Vance interrupted Scarlett shook his head emphat-

thing has stunned me. pened."

"Yes . . . most mysterious," Without preliminaries vance informed Scarlett of the altered status of Doctor Bliss.

"Mr. Markham has decided to we're appealin' to you. We want

Beaford said, slowly:

line is draped both front and back the back is trimmed with an ivory tinted flower of taffeta. The skirt line on lines that descend toward Then comes Miss Constance Wal-

ther's frock, an expression of the mure charm is added to this quaint

number of the newest gowns by the short peplum at the low placed hip Miss Mary Virginia Taylor and ARKHAM was watching Vance closely. Presently he moved his head up and down is designed with a slim bodice slowly.

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"And Sergeant," Markham called: "tell Doctor Bliss he is not to leave the house until I have seen him."

Heath disappeared on his errand. Heath returned to the museum at this moment.

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Then Bedford sent for her.

TWO ADAPTATIONS

of 1880 Styles

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line is outlined in rhinestones and with its round neckline in front is

ly on one of the folding chairs reported. "The rest of 'em are shirred, and where the fur was Taylor's evening bag of emerald- decollette is cut to points where gold and black and is fashioned to simplicity is shown in the last picthe shoulder straps are attached fit the figure, a deep circular ture and is a charming example The Empire silhouette is intro- and the natural waistline is marked flounce low placed on the skirt of the classic trend. The costume The situation is beginning to eyes on things. Also, I sent the The slippers generally matched duced in the next gown, an elab- by a narrow belt. The long skirt forming the fullness. The V neck- worn by Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz is

> wore delicate shades of pink, blue the extremely high waistline is de- close fitting and a series of horior jade green, and a few in sophis- fined by a line of the rhinestones. zontal tucks designate the normal was worn by Mrs. Byron W. skirt fullness is concentrated in An interesting feature of the gown waistline. The bodice cut very low Moser. It is developed of satin in front by a deep godet of charis the skirt fitted to the figure and at back shows the new "bathing one of the lovely jewel shades, deep treuse georgette and touches the adorned in flounces of the be- suit back" featuring crossed straps turquoise and suggests a charming floor in soft folds to a demi-train.

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tion of chartreuse is moulded to SOPHISTICATED gown is the the figure and gives the impression

By FAITH BALDWIN Bedford said, without surprise: her man under obligations to an-

Eve made a gesture of despair. He looked at her. No, he could "But-Oh, I can't tell you," she cried, "but how can we go back never have sired this young, fine- and is very powerful. to where we were after all that has drawn girl. Had he had a faughter by Stella-he wondered whimsically what sort of a daughter she "Men," her stepfather told her, gently, "say a good many things in anger, in passion. I don't suppose you'll forget. But you must try. You are married, you have a child, you care for each other. These are foundations upon which

Eve said, perplexedly, ignoring loud:

selfish, wanting to be-the first. I sible danger, hoping they will be was never that to anyone, you sent home to re-enter. The farther know. First, I couldn't forget . . the other wife . . . I couldn't make myself believe that she didn't

walked the streets I walked-remembered, perhaps, in her way, cult if not impossible for an eppo-the things I was remembering in nent to bring a lone man home

Eve flushed. Was that it? Had in your inner table force him to

by an antique gold and topas pin. Mrs. Proets were gold and char-treuse sandals and a short wrap of Other important gowns, too numerous to sketch, added to the

The V decollette is held in place

TWO GOWNS WORN

BY YOUNG MATERIAS OF HONOR

fashion interest at the ball. Among them was a Grecian model of fondant pink satin worn by Mrs Victor J. Miller; a chic gown of deep red georgette embroidered in irregular gold squares and tied at the front of the high waistline with a sash, sponsored by Mrs. William Harrison Luyties; a youthful prin-cesse frock of sheer pale blue velvet and velvet applique net, presented by Miss Alice Devoy Heinrichs; a smart frock of black moire with delicate pink roses following the 1880 style worn by Mrs. Samuel Pingree; a formal princesse of white satin crepe with a bodice of tulle embroidered in pearls and rhinestones, worn by Mrs. Forrest Donnell and a lavender and gold lame tunic costume, a wide purple velvet ribbon heading the lower tunic and ending in a medium bow, worn by Mrs. W. J. Kavanaugh.

# How to Play Backgammon

By J. V. COOPER.

This is the last of a series of articles on how to play Backgam-

TACTICS. BACKGAMMON is a race for the home table. The natural thing to do is to rush men along as

from opponent's inner table and throws.

each man home with as few throws Unless your first throws are very favorable, try to pin opponent's two men in your inner table by a block-ade of six consecutive points, known as a "side prime." This is

the "blocking game. Considerable risk in creating the blockade is justifiable, since once you are forced to break it. Use discretion in hitting blots. More than three enemies on the bar may prove

If you establish this blockade in your inner table your opponen cannot enter, consequently cannot play, while you may play as you

These three methods of play are known as "forward games" and one of them is usually adopted when The "back game" offers a means your opponent.
Its object is to take up as many

hostile men as you can and hamper opponent's progress. To do this, keep your men in front of I—I couldn't be generous, I his line of march. Retard your couldn't forget. I've always been men and expose them to every pospast the enemy they go, the less useful they are. Keep men on as many different points as possible to increase your

chances of catching opponent's blots and establish and retain the game and progress to your home table. With this game it is diffi-

By Ralph Albertson

HORIZONTAL Small mass A neurotic spasm Native of Peru ostrich-like

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Will go on the air at 7:30 over KMOX. Wendell Hall will be featured in a ukulele specialty in the Shell broadcast at 7:30 over KSD. The

Go Home and Tell Your Mother KSD:

Daulele Specialty Orchestra Wendell Hall Come In

Somewhere in Old Wyoming—Lesser-Having Digrer and Better Than Ever —Vriend-Whi Orchestra

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Vance drew up several chairs. By

could possibly have been the man's motive? Kyle was his benefac-

"Not the ghost of an idea. The imagine how it could have hap-

off. How is the boy?"

bering the other mantel in another said, the things he had thought? room-she was looking at the scar. She questioned, and her heart an-"I've made a mess of things,

A New Novel

TELLA wrote from the boat, that I meant, all along, to help When the letter reached Eve you? We won't talk about—that she opened it, wearly, hoping other day. We've spoken of that idea of the Grecian mode. The V that Stella would not urge her com- before. The point is, I wanted to neckline at the back is finished in ing—for there were tired times help you and, of course, Stephen. a cowl drape and the bodice is when that escape seemed so right I didn't succeed. I had much better tell us before going on with the in- slightly draped to the figure at and so desirable. She read the have kept out of things, but I've been said between us?" the normal waistline. The long, letter. There was no word of in- always had an instinct for med-graceful skirt has a peplum just vitation in it, but there was a sen- dling. It's made me rich, that in-

ulous, for all her forewarning by VE said nothing. She was hot "Did you know," her mother with embarrassment. Why had prote, rather gallantly, "that Harry he sent and why had she come? of black taffeta is next shown. The Stoddard had married? And, of He went on, heavily: "My reputation-well, you know Charlotte and Stoddard. Then it. It was dinner table conversation

Stephen was—free?

and quarrel all through your child—mocker of old gods and admitted
She did not realize until that hood. I suppose you think a man
moment how bound she had con- of my type doesn't do things withrepeated. reflectively. "I advise She went, at the appointed hour that in your case if I had a motive an evening hour-and found him other than a desire to see you alone, restless, walking about the happy, I didn't know it. At the big suite. His nurses had been dissame time I couldn't have reached missed. He was himself again. A the place where I am—the place of hand. Said merely: "I wanted a had some power of clear and un- "Yes. You made no allowance," talk with you. Take your things prejudiced thought. That fall 1 he said, and smiled, "for the way had didn't knock it out of me. Per-

at her. She had a silly, frantic Did she? She questioned her sore impulse to cry out, "Please—please heart, passionately, in the little simove away!" Entirely absurd, en- lence that followed. Could she love tirely feminine. She was remem- him . . . after the things he had

"Yes . . I still love him."

out ulterior motive. Perhaps he you to do it. It means work, it doesn't, although I swear to you means sacrifice, it means the gradual discarding of a number of bricks that you are still too young to have in your hand. I am perfectly aware of what parted shining red scar disfigured his a successful man, however little and Stephen. My fault. But his broad temples. He had grown thin. that means to you," he said (she fault, too, and yours."

He did not offer to take her thought, wistfully), "if I had not "Mine?"

the masculine brain works. Women She answered mechanically, sit- haps it cleared my senses. Tell me, have to make those allowances, ting on the edge of her chair, dis- are you willing to go back to your you know." turbed and embarrassed by this in- husband?" timate encounter. Bedford stood near the living room mantel, his "I suppose not. Answer me truth-hands in his pockets, looking down fully. Do you still love him?"

Self frankly: "I should not be self."

you can build something enduring,

said Bedford, successful man and

HE pondered a moment; then "I should never have come to you, in the first place. At the very beginning. We should have waited Eve flushed. Was that it? Had in your inner table force him to advance his other men to the point rather wearily. "I was the one percal distaste, physical fealousy? The it is not wise in a woman."

Eve flushed. Was that it? Had in your inner table force him to advance his other men to the point where they are poweriess.

You may even adopt a back game it is not wise in a woman.

"Of course. Then you must go other man. Especially my kind of back to him."

a man. Had I been your father a man. Had I been your fatherbut I am not.'

would have been? Beautiful, per-haps—clever, perhaps—with the The "back game" offers a mean seeds of rebellion, even sedition, in her, most certainly. But not like vantage against favorable casts by Eve-never like Eve.

exist any more . . . I kept re-"Suppose he had been a widow-?" Bedford questioned. low points in his inner table to "Oh, that!" She flung out her pick off unprotected homecomers. and, palm up. "Hard of coursebut different. Charlotte Dane lived,

her, brutally, "escape marrying widowers—in that sense. Widowers whose pasts—live. You put," he said, astonishingly, "you put too much emphasis on ser" "Very few women," Bedford told off every other man much emphasis on-sex."

# BALL



BONS OF HONOR

V decollette is held in place antique gold and topaz pin, Proetz wore gold and char-e sandals and a short wrap of

er important gowns, too nuis to sketch, added to the on interest at the ball. Among nk satin worn by Mrs Victor ette embroidered in irregu-old squares and tied at the of the high waistline with a d velvet applique net, pre-by Miss Alice Devoy Heina smart frock of black the 1880 style worn by sse of white satin crepe with ce of tulle embroidered in and rhinestones, worn by orrest Donnell and a lavend gold lame tunic costume, a ourple velvet ribbon heading wer tunic and ending in a m bow, worn by Mrs. W. J.

How to Play

# Backgammon

By J. V. COOPER. is the last of a series of

s on how to play Backgam-TACTICS. GAMMON is a race for the

te table. The natural thing to is to rush men along as "running game" is attempt-

s your first throws are very le, try to pin opponent's two

your inner table by a block-six consecutive points, as a "side prime." This is ocking game."

derable risk in creating the

e is justifiable, since ence

forced to break it. Use dis-in hitting blots. More than

emies on the bar may prove

establish this blockade in ner table your opponent

enter, consequently cannot hile you may play as you

his is the "shut-out game"

three methods of play are is "forward games" and one is usually adopted when ling throws are favorable.

back game" offers a means

ng poor throws to good ad-against favorable casts by conent. ject is to take up as many

nen as you can and ham-onent's progress. To do

of march. Retard your expose them to every pos-nger, hoping they will be

e to re-enter. The farther enemy they go, the less

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of catching opponent's

its in his inner table to unprotected homecomers. ally shift into a forward

d progress to your home t impossible for an oppo-

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other man.
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points just beyond your and by pinning his men inner table force him to his other men to the peint

y even adopt a back game and beat him at his own

ery powerful.

n you have escaped quickly pponent's inner table and the advantage through good n on WLW at 6 o'clock. heard at 6:30 over KWK. an home with as few throws

the following program:

Menuetto Mixed chorus Shubert
Orchestra Danne Da

Orchestra
The Woodpecker
Women's chorus
Fete Beheme, from
"Scenes Pittoresques"
Massenet
Orchestra

Chlos

Chlos

Mr. Spicer with Orchestra
Sing Something Simple ... Hunfeld
One Love ... Arlen
Medley of Irish Songs
Quartet
My Baby Just Cares for Me... Donaldson
Dearle ... Crebestra
Lycology ... Kummer

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Orchestra

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## Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Sound of Voices.





The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

The Jones Law.

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GOOD GRIEF! IF YOU FEEL LIKE YOU LOOK, TELL ME WHAT BROUGHT IT ON OUR GOOD FRIEND, NEBB, AND I'LL TRY TO AVOID IT IS STILL BOILING OVER OF THE 13 BUCKS HE WAS FINED FOR BREAKING THE PARKING ORDINANCE BY SIX INCHES

THAT MOTH-EATEN COP PINCHED ME BECAUSE MY CHAUFFEUR PARKED 6 INCHES TOO NEAR A FIRE PLUG AND THE JUSTICE FINED ME 13 BUCKS -IF THEY DID HAVE A FIRE, YOU COULD MOVE THE PLUS BEFORE THE ENGINE GOT THERE AND IF TWO CARS WENT DOWN MAIN STREET AT THE SAME TIME EVERY BOOY WOULD TURN OUT

HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET EVEN\_YOU AND I GET ABOUT ALL THE RAILROAD DUSINESS THAT COMES TO THIS TOWN.
LET'S GET THE RAILROAD PEOPLE TO MOVE THE DEPOT UP HERE AND START A NEW TOWN AND MAKE YOURSELF MAYOR AND THEN YOU CAN BREAK ALL LAWS

Maybe It's Not the Club-By Rube Goldberg







# CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT 5:15 P. M .- Black and Gold National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:45-6:00 P. M .- "Uncle Abe 7:00 P. M .- Salon Singers. 7:30 P. M .- Sign of the Shell. 8:00 P. M.-General Electric

NATIONAL BIOAGCASTING CO. Red

5:00—The Jameses—KSD. WEAF. WGY.
WWJ. WOW. WMC. KOA.

5:15—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—
KSD. WEAF. WGY.

5:45—Uncle Abe and David — KSD.
WEAF. WGY.

6:00—Whyte's Orchestra—WEAF. WGY.
WWJ WOC. WHO. WDAF. KSTP.
WHAS. WEM.

6:30—Silver Flute—WEAF. WGY. WWJ.

7:00—Salon Singers — KSD. WEAF.
WGY. WJ. WSAI. WOC. WHO.

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7:30—Sign of the Shell — KSD. 10:00 P. M .- Troubadours of the

WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WOW.

7:30—Sign of the Shell — KSD, WEAP, WGY, WYJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WEM, WSB, KYW.

8:00—General Electric Band — KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW, WDAF, WEBC, WHAS, WSB, KSTB, KOA, WHO, WOC.

9:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WJ, WGN, WHO, WDAF, WGW, WHAS, WSB, WMC, KOA, WOC

10:00—Troubadour of the Moon— KSD, WEAF WDAF, WGW, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, KSTP, 10:15—Park Central Orchestra — KSD, WEAF willee and His Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WGW, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WSB, KSTF, WHO, WDAF, WSB, KSTF, WHO, WDAF, WSB, KSTF,

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 6:00—Ames and Andy — WJZ, WLW. KDKA, WCKY

6:15—Tastreast Jesters—WJZ, WCKY,
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6:16—Pistand Family—KWK, WJZ,
KFAB, WEBC, KSTP, KDKA,
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KCAB, WEBC, WSTP, WLW, KDKA,
KYW, KSTP,
7:15—Rin Tin Tin—Wonder Dog—KWK,
WJZ, WIZ, WIW, KDKA, KYW
7:30—The Fuller Man—KWK, WJZ, WLS,
KFAB, WSM, KTHS, KOA,
8:30—Edwin Seder, erganist — WJZ,
KDKA, KOA,
8:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels—KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW.
9:00—Fred Starr and Al Glaser—WJZ,
KDKA,
9:15—Broadway Lights—WJZ, KDKA,
9:30—Ministure Theater—KWK, WJZ,
KDKA,
10:00—Slumber Music—WJZ,
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11:00—Slumber Music—WJZ,
WHAS, WMC, WSM, KFAB, WSB,
KTHS, KOA,
11:00—Spitalay's Orehestra—WJZ, KFAB,
WLW. The Dutch Master Minstrels will B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00—Tom, Dick, and Harry — KMOX.

5:15—Rhythm Ramblers—WABC, KMBC,

WABC, KOLL, WCCO.

6:00—Crockett Mountaineers — KMOX.

6:15—Educational Features — WABC.

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6:30—Neeco Party — WABC.

7:00—The Early Bookworm—

7:15—Nite Process—WABC.

KOLL. 7:15—Dixie Echoes — WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO. ture a housewarming party at 7:45
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#### Out-of-Town Stations. ALIMONY 6:30 Fuller Men; 7. NBC; 8, Talk; 8:15, Gerun's orchestra; 8:30, NBC; 9. Miss Ad Taker; 9:15, Gerun's orchestra;

9.30. Spitalny's orchestra; 10:10, State Street Tomorrow; 10:30, Amos and Andy; 10:45, King's orchestra; 11:20. Spitalny's orchestra; 12, Panico's orthested to tide of color rose to her dark spectra (10:15, 10:15). chestra; 12:15, Gerun's orchestra; 12:45 brows, flooded her forehead. Oh, Panico's orchestra; 1, Gerun's orchestra the thought, clenching her thin tra; 1:30, Panico's orchestra. hands, it it were that . . . how tra; 1:30, Panico's orchestra.

WLS (870kc)—7, Fiddle band; 7:15, General story; 7:30 Variety; 8, Variety program; 8:30, Bomespun Poems; 9, National barn dance; 10:15, NBC.

WENR (870kc)—6, Studio program; 6:16, Organ concert; 6:28, Studio program; 6:30, Farm program; 12, Midnight dance froile.

. . despicable!! While Bedford watched her the telephone rang. He picked up the instrument and said a short word She was possessed with her own thoughts.

dance froilc.

WMAQ (870kc)—6, Concert orchestra;
6:30 Sports announcements; 7, Safety
talk; 7:05, Music; 7:15, Adult education; 7:30, CBS; 9 Round Table; 9:30,
Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman; 10, Harold
Van Horne, planist; 10:10, Eisin program; 10:15, White Rock program;
10:30, Amos and Andy; 10:45, Marathon dance; 11 Rainbow Gardens Carnival. She was concerned with the idea that Bedford was right. That her hatred of Charlotte, of the entire And she despised herself for it.

WBBM (770ke)—6:00, News flashes; 6:15, CBS: 6:30, Puritics program: 6:45, Gendron's orchestra; 7:00, CBS: 7:15, The Country Doctor; 7:30, Orchestas; 8 CBS; 8:30, Studio program: 9, CBS; 9:30, Dance orchestra; 12, Around the Town. CBS: 9-30, Dance orchestra; 12, Around the Town.

WGN (120kc)—6:00, Evensonss; 6:30, Coon Sanders orchestra; 6:45; Harold Teen; 7:00, Syncopators; 7:05, Bluebird program; 7:15 Symphony orchestra; 7:30, Syncopators; 8:00, Lawrence Salerno, baritone; 8:20, Fireside Melodies; 8:45, Allan Grant, planist; 9:00, Lucky Strike hour; 10:10, Loules Hungry Five; 10:20, Strike up the Band; 10:30, Symphony orchestra; 11, Coon Sanders' nighthawks; 11:20, Clyde McCoy's orchestra; 12, McCoy's Studio program; 7:00, Crosley Saturday Knights; 7:30, Fuller Man; S, Studio program; 8:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 9, Canova hour; 9:30, Varlety; 9:45, Hawaiians; 10, Castle Farm orchestra; 11:30, Doodlesockers; 12, Castle Farm orchestra. apart from and beyond the flesh, a tie called marriage. A tie which may become irksome, which may become detestable, but which, somehow, holds over all parting and all severance. Eve would never know this, being a woman. Stephen would know it, being a He would never speak of it to her,

but he would remember.

There was a knock on the door.
Bedford went to it, opened it, and
Stephen came in, brushing by him with a hard look and withheld hand. He advanced into the room, saw Eve, stopped dead. "How thin she is!" was his first

thought.

LOCAL STATIONS

"How ill he looks!" was hers. talk. Organ; 6:00. Lutheran Church Directory and news. Music 6:30. Organ recital.

KMOX (1000kc)—5. Tom. Dick and Harry; 5:15. Children's feature; 5:30. Danasant orchestra; 6:50. The Anybodys; 6. Adventurous Nights; 6:30. Sketch Book; 6:45. Old Gold program: 7:00. Literary Digest; 7:15. Mississippi Moaners; 7:30. Johns Manville program: 7:45. Wallace Silversmiths; 8:00. Show Boat; 9:00. Minsterle show; 9:30. Jose Crawford; 11:30. Johns Manville program: 7:45. Wallace Silversmiths; 8:00. Show Boat; 9:00. Minsterle show; 9:30. Johns Manville program: 7:45. Wallace Silversmiths; 8:00. For Crawford; 11:30. Johns Manville program: 7:45. Wallace Silversmiths; 8:00. For Crawford; 11:30. Johns Craddock; 5:30. For Crawford; 11:30. Johns Craddock; 5:30. Fuller Men; 6:05. Minsterle stra; 11:30. Johns Willis; 8:30. Fuller Men; 8:30. Fuller turned to Bedford with a gesture,

MURPHY



ING THE DIGNITY OF THE MALE AS HEAD OF THE HOUSE. 7 IF A WOMAN BEAT HER HUSBAND SHE WAS PLACED UPON A DONKEY FACING BACKWARDS AND THE HUSBAND WAS COMPELLED TO GRASP THE DONKEY'S TAIL ... THEY WERE THUS PARADED ABOUT THE TOWN AMID THE BEATING OF POTS AND PANS... CHARIVARI AT WEDDINGS IS SAID TO HAVE SPRUNG UP AS A SORT OF A HUMOROUS WARNING AS TO MATRIMONIAL

CONDUCT: 2,

HENPECKED-YOUR POULTRYMEN FRIENDS WILL TELL YOU THAT ROOSTERS, THOUGH VERY BRAVE AND BLUSTERING AT LARGE, ARE NEARLY ALWAYS UNDER HEN-GOVERNMENT IN COOPS.

LUCKY SEVEN... SEVEN GOT ITS REPUTATION AS BEING A LUCKY NUMBER BACK IN OLD

TESTAMENT TIMES WHEN IT APPEARED IN SO MANY SIGNIFICANT! BIBLICAL EVENTS.

# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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26 A number

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character

29 Close friend

33 Very fine sheer

37 City in Belgium

30 Devoured

35 Censures

36 Wish

39 Knock

40 Pretense

41 A tissue

45 Estimate

42 Cease

Post-Dispatch Radio

Broadcasting Station

KSD

550 Kc.

Saturday, October 11

9:00 P. M.-Lucky Strike Dance

A play centered about the Metro-

A Miniature Theater broadcast

12:00 M.—High Steppers.

4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.

5:00 P. M .- The Jameses

Room Orchestra.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson

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Verbal

KSD will broadcast a Black and Daily 9:40, 10:50, 11:40 a.m.; 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p.m., com-plete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p.m., and 3:40 p.m., news bulletins. old Room Orchestra concert at The program: 

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Mixed chorus Shuhert 10:15 P. M. - Bernie Cummins 10:30 P. M .- Hotel Coronado 11:00 P. M .- Hotel New York

Danny Deever ... Damrosch

Garotte from Male chorus
"Inhirenie en Aulide" ... Gluck
Orchestra Navin give brief explanations of the mu sic to be played. The program for

Another Wonder Dog broadcast sketch will be given at 7:15 over tonight's concert includes: Overture to "Mirnon"...Thomas
Dance of the Furies, from "Orpheus,"
Dance of the Blessed Spirits....Gluck
Lenors Overture No. 3...Beethoven
L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1...Bizet

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Ensemble Signorelli politan police force, entitled "The Police Patrol," will be given dur-ing Hank Simmons' Show Boat Grpsy ..... Ensemble ...... Signorelli Chlos broadcast over KMOX at 8 o'clock.

play and sing at 8:30 over KWK. Dearie Orchestra Kummer Tve Got a Crush on You ..... Gershwin Ensemble orchestra are to play at 9 o'clock over KSD. The Johns-Manville Firefighters

is set for 9:30 over KWK. Jesse Crawford, organist, will play over KMOX from 9:30 to 10 10:30-Wendell Hall will be featured in a ukulele specialty in the Shell o'clock. Lanny Ross, tenor, will sing in 11:00teh following Troubadour of the

Ther Rag
Go Home and Tell Your Mother
—Fields-McHugh
Daules Specialty
I'm Watting for Ships That Never

Come fin or Moon program at 10 o'clock over Romance Lanny Ross, Postalan Jasmine String trio. Kretschme

Kiss Walts String trio. Burke
Dutch Mill<sup>5</sup> String trio. Kreins

Birrer and Better Than Ever

Orchestra

Orchestra

Friend-White

Orchestra

10:15 and again at 10:45.

AS SHE CONSIDERED MARRIAGE FROM MONTGOMERY EL DORADO, WHO THROUGH A RESEMBLANCE,

OAKDALE.

Thinking. THERE'S JUST NO USE IN THINKING ABOUT IT ANY MORE. TODAY ANYHOW. ONE MOMENT HE'S SO MUCH LIKE HARTFORD CAKDALE. MUCH. AND ALMOST AS NICE TOO. BUT I'LL HAVE TO ADMIT NOT IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL AS INTERESTING ABOUT-WELL, THE SORT OF SOMETHING TELLS ME TO WAIT. DESCRIBED. This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

BUT THEN MONTGOMERY IS MORE SERIOUS THAN HARTFORD. AND IS SO WEALTHY. THAT'S ONE OF THE REASONS I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND. I'D NEVER MARRY FOR MONEY. NEVER. I'D RATHER BE HAPPY.



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CATHEDRAL AND VILLAGE SERVICES

ern at Cardington.

Women Faint and Many

Persons Kneel in Prayer While Coffins Are Lowered in Flower-Lined Cav-

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housands Watch Funeral Procession Go Acros London and Other Multitudes Line Route of the Train.

ne Associated Press. CARDINGTON, England, Oct. -The 48 victims of the R-101 ter were buried here today in

ffins were carried down the and slope of the grave late this rnoon and left within the a rise of 0. ad slope of the grave late this er-lined cavern, almost in the wer-lined cavern, almost in the dows of the tall mooring mast ence the airship sailed a week CHICAG tonight.

Many women overcome by grief sippi and I inted and were carried away, Showers d Thile the coffins were being low-and again acture beging low-red, many persons wept and many nelt in prayer. nelt in prayer.

he scant remains of the airmen hoover's ho perished on a hillside in rance were laid in their final RECALLS sting place.

nple Rites at Village Church. After the stately services at St. Paul's Cathedral and the magnifister Hall, there was renewed heart appeal in the simplicity of the burial rites at the little village dent Hoof ch, standing near the cottages versary vis

f the men who perished.

Multitudes watched the eral procession go across Lon-as did thousands of others at Great Brit

Three Volleys Fired Over Grave. At the close of the brief services, ucted by the Rev. W. Sece, Vicar of Cardington, and

r slergymen, three volleys were by Mr. a ed over the grave and the trumsounded "Last Post," the Richey, o retaries, rs sounded bugles shrilled the notes of were men ille," as is customary in a military funeral.

A Bishop sprinkled a handful of rown earth in the large grave, thile a squadron of airplanes pared above, and the men who died on the largest lighter-than-air craft in the world were at rest. Euston station in London to the strains of "Rock of Ages," played by the Royal Air Force Royal Rend Royal Air Force Royal Rend Royal Air Force Royal R great crowd of diplomats and offi-cials stood with bared heads. preliming Among them was Prime Minister MacDonald. His dearest friend, Lord Thomson, was among the dead.

Promptly at 10 a. m. the funeral procession, headed by the band, began the march from Westminster Hall in London through streets lined with thousands of people ter from hed with thousands of people pervisor he were unable to pass the cofing the ins yesterday when they lay in Further

Dr. Eckener in Cortege. One figure in the cortege was a man in dark blue uniform with ong cloak, golden epaulettes and peaked cap. He was Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf John Alb Zeppelin. He was bidding fare- Wound Zeppelin. He was bidding fare-well to his fellow workers in the airship field. His grief was the airship field. His grief was the airship field. His grief was the greater because Maj. G. H. Scott, of the British airship development was wou staff, who perished in the R-101, was a close friend.

Was a close friend.

Comrades of the dead men marched in the procession. Men Hospital, of the third watch of the R-101, bullet ha and the crew of the sister-ship, the R-100, were there with high offi-

cials of the Air Council. Army Council and the Admiralty. Do-minion Premiers, representatives

Krazy Kat-By Herriman

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

OF ANOTHER ROMANCE MAS ACQUIRED SOME OF THE SENTIMENTAL

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

T HAPPEN! HE
MUGT HAVE BEEN
GOING AWFUL
FAST AND HIG
CAR WENT WHERE
THE ROAD WASN'T THE ROAD WASN'T.
THEN HE GKIDDED
AND CRASHED INTO
THE BRIDGE! HE TRIED TO DO AN



What really was he Only time will tell!

Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

WHAT KIND OF AN

ABSOLUTE QUIET WHEN PUTTING IS INDUCED TO

TRY HIS HAND AT MINIATURE GOLF.

HE AIN'T

AIMING ENUF

OLE BIRD IF HE

DOWN.

TWENTY

IF I AN DOWN

I AH UP A

THOUSAND

EVER SHOOTS

PATHETIC FIGURES-THE FUSSY GOLFER WHO DEMANDS

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Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby Making It Right. This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.) WELL, WHAT KIND OF A SON DO YOU THINK I'D BE IF I SAID, J DION'T TELL YOU TO GET



NOBODY

KNOWS YET!

THEY FOUND

HIS CAR ALL

SMASHED UP

ON A BRIDGE

AND HIS HAT

FLOATING IN

THE RIVER!

ELLA'S GONE

TO EIND OUT

TO FIND OUT

THE DETAILS

WHY SHOULD I TELL YOU THE BIRDS TOOK THEM? DO YOU THINK I'M AFRAID TO TELL YOU THAT I DID IT? LISTEN, MA, THERE'S NOTHING I DO THAT I'M AFRAID TO TELL ANYBODY ABOUT, I PICKED THEM BECAUSE I LIKE RAISINS AND I THINK IT'S A PRETTY SMALL HOME THAT DOESN'T LET A BOY GO ALONG AN' HAVE A FEW RAISINS IF HE WANTS THEM. PAPA BROUGHT YOU HOME A BOX OF CANDY LAST WEEK AN' YOU SAID YOU WAS CRAZY ABOUT IT, BUT I SAW YOU WITH MY VERY OWN EYES EAT ONLY THE CHOCOLATES WITH NUTS IN THEM, AN' WHEN YOU FOUND SOME WITHOUT ANY NUTS, WHAT DID YOU DO -- YES, WHAT DID YOU DO ? CHUCKED THEM AWAY



PLACE. THAT WAS ONE OF YOUR OH, PAPA, WHAT DO YOU THINK BRIGHT IDEAS. WELL, THAT'S JUST WHAT I THOUGHT, SO I TOOK THE RAISINS OUT.

RAISIN BREAD IN THE FIRST

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

An Aggressive Young Man.

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DORAS DAD IS TRYING TO MAKE DORA HE'S OPPOSED TO MILTON MIDAS' SUIT, BUT IN REALITY\_ DON'T BE WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO HAVE A BILLIONAIRE IN YOUR









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WHERE?

JUST THINK OF IT-ALL OF THE SOCIETY PEOPLE WILL BE ON THE STEAM SHIP. LA TABUNCIA AND WE WILL MEET THAT JUST WONDERFUL? I MUST DO A LOT OF SHOPPING HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR THINGS YET MOTHER?







Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



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INSPIRED BY HARTFORD

Where Is Mr. Cole? -77 74 YOU'RE IN THE WAY! YOU CAN READ ALL AND CO UKE TO GET ALL THE DETAILS OF THE

YOU IT IS --THAT OLD MILES AN HOUR WITH-OUT A DRIVER'S

forced of the road by banding to cover up their crime?

In four rows of 12 caskets each

ry station as the funeral train mountains ed toward Bedford.

Other thousands lined the way naval arms om Bedford to Cardington and the London common grave. After the casmon grave. After the caspallbearers, the procession start- is taking through the leafy lanes of this losis. He tle village. In front was a band couraging aying Chopin's Funeral March, bille behind it marched ranks of the last f ne Royal Air Force with rifles re- first time

several we Mrs. H from a col ton. Mr. WOMAN

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